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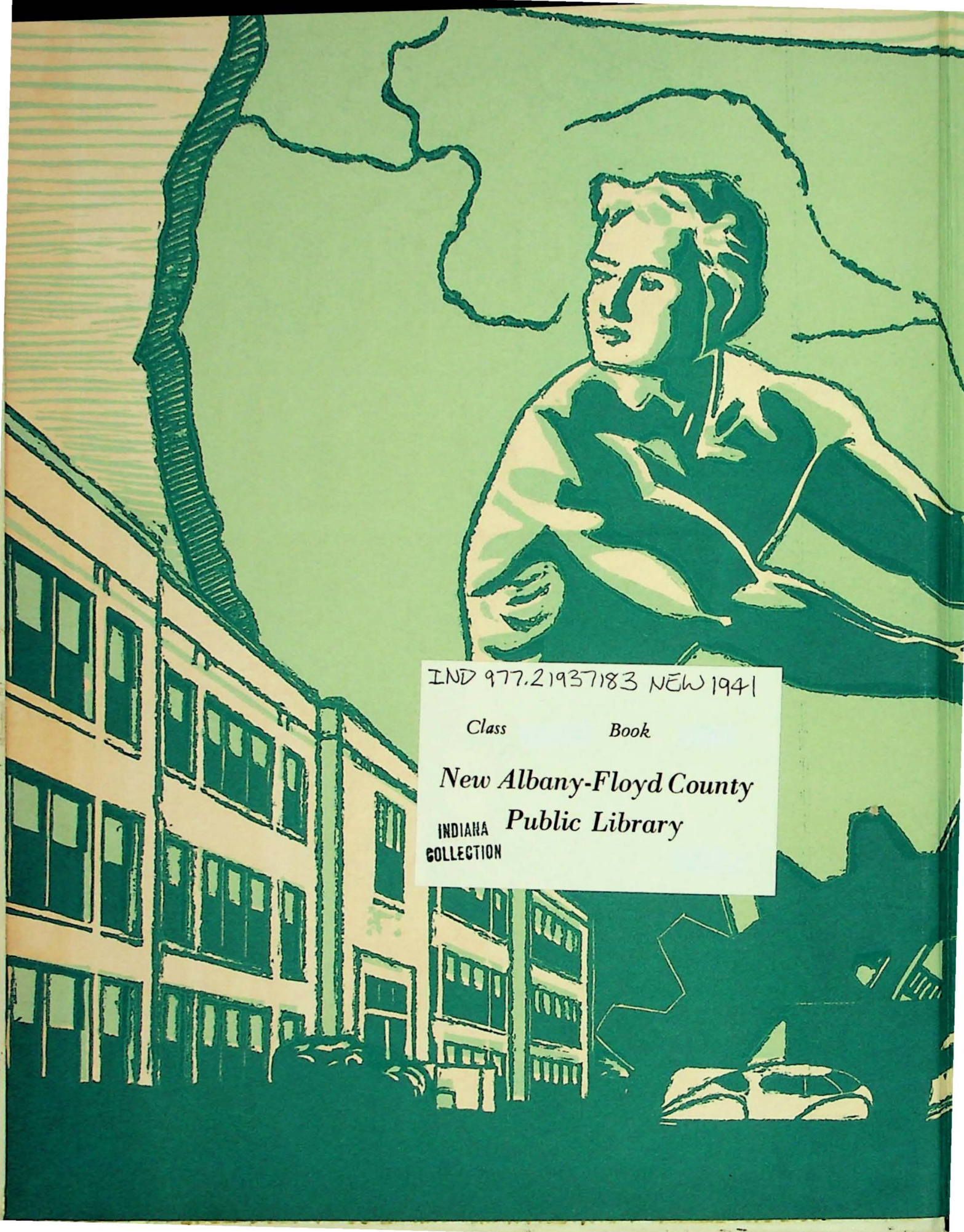

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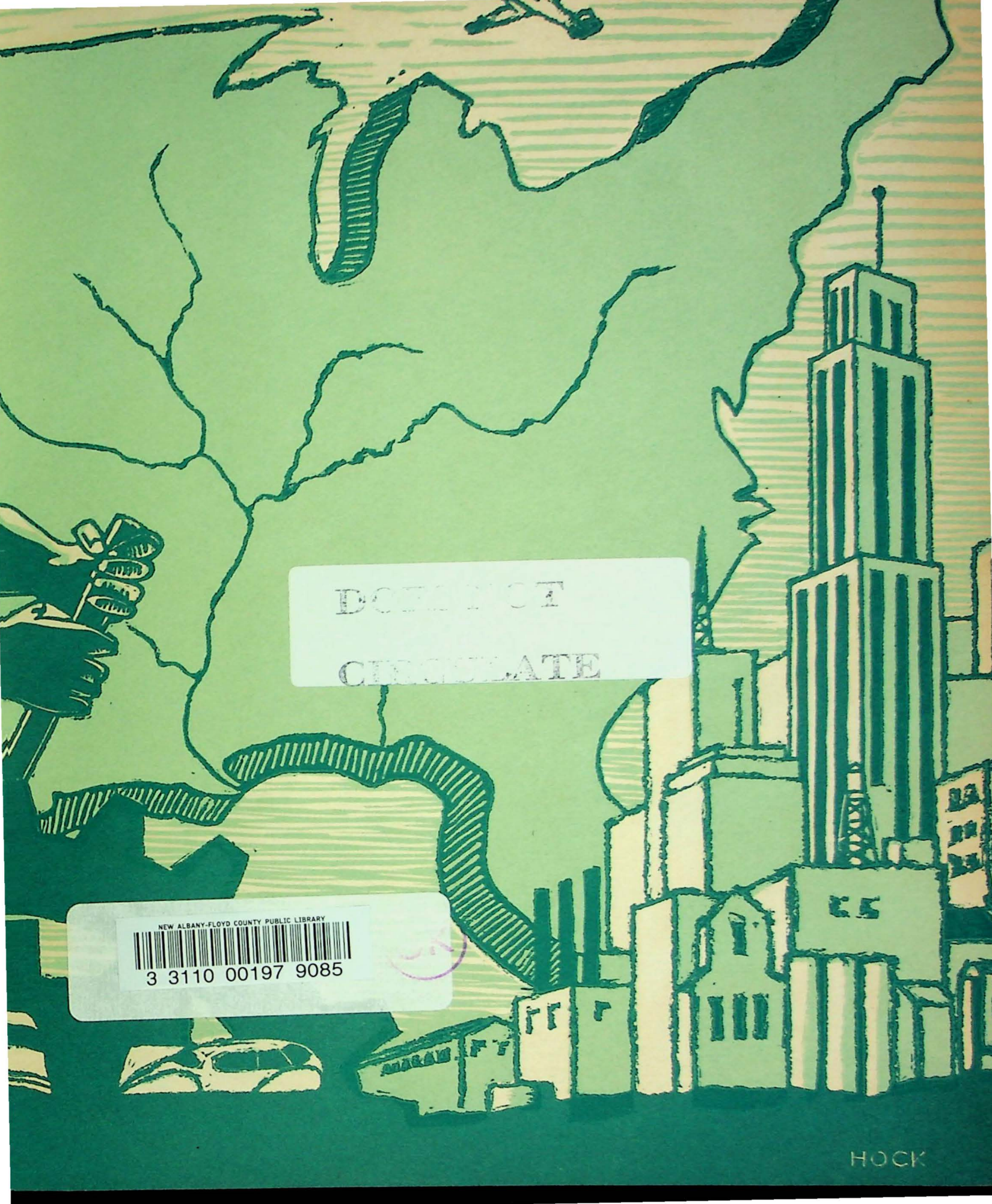

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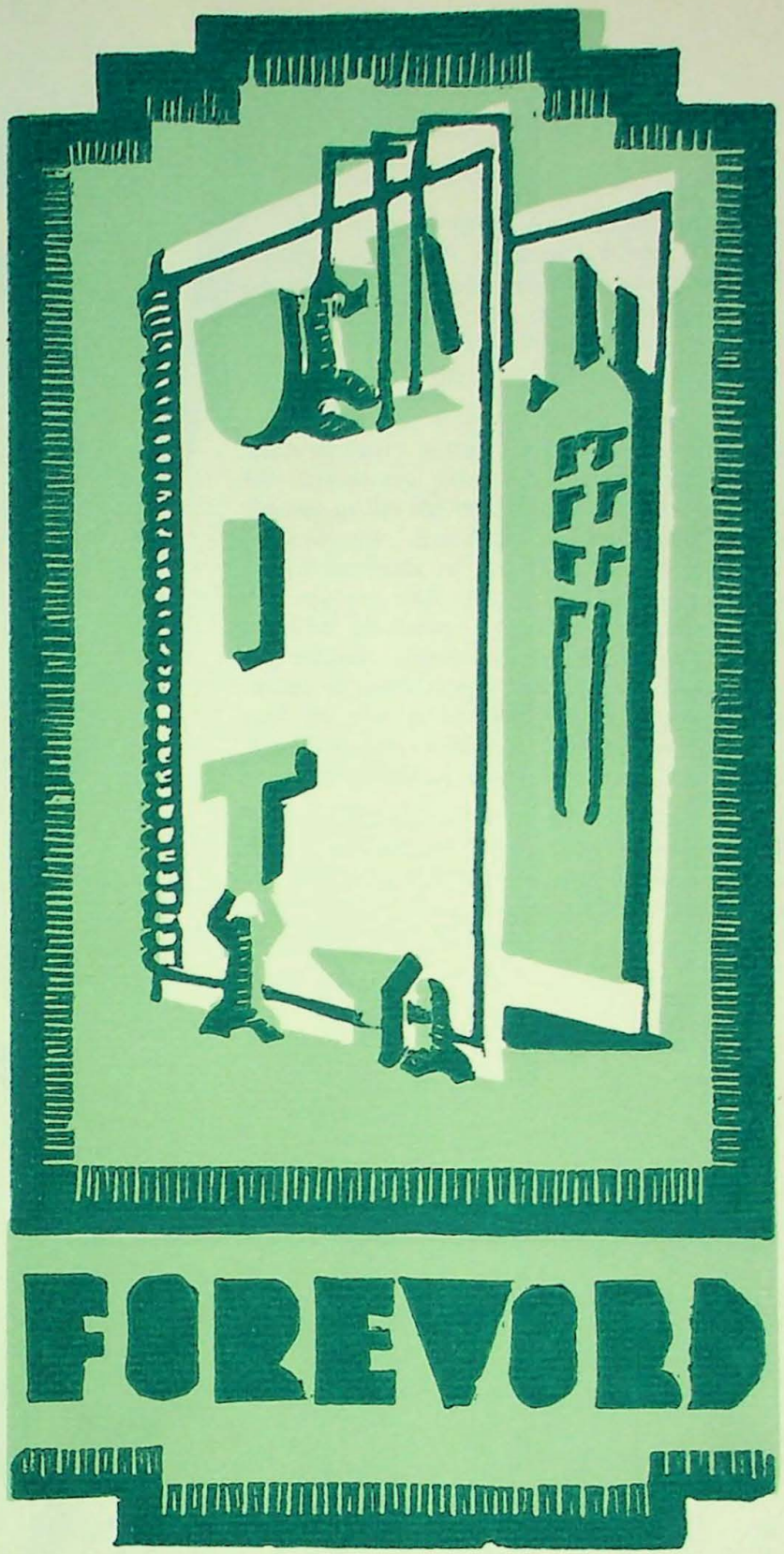

FOREWORD

—Mary Alice Blomquist

To

The Senior Blotter

Senior High

New Albany, Indiana

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1941 Senior Plotter

Man learned from experience that by working together he could do many things which he could never hope to accomplish singly and alone. He ascertained that unity was essential to progress. From that realization, that desire for success, have come our present day ideals, customs, and institutions.

Today, too many men have forgotten that this spirit of unity is also essential to peace and happiness. We Americans must not forget. Forget? When all around us lies the world's greatest example of unity—our country. America is a picture of green fields and golden harvests, of populous cities with their pounding engines and their whirring factory wheels; of peaceful churches, magnificent libraries, and inspiring schools. America's battles are waged in laboratories, in legislative chambers, in courts of justice, and on the great battlefield of productive labor. America does research, writes books, and enriches life's philosophy. America is unity.

In the American high school our goal is education. Alone, not one of us can hope to reach it. Together we can. Therefore, we the 1941 Senior Class of the New Albany Senior High School, pledge and dedicate our yearbook to that goal, our ideal—UNITY.

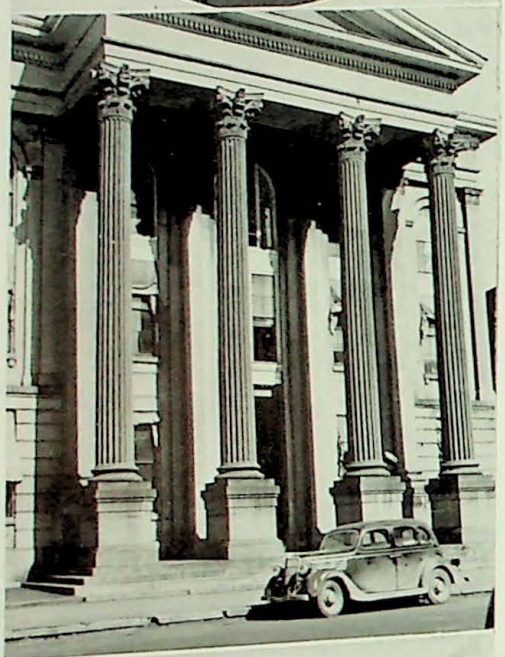
—R. F.

"I pledge allegiance" . . . Opening basketball season December 7

Dear old High School,
Praise to her belong!

Where

We boast of our radio station



Here are our pillars of justice

Down by the Ohio

We Are

Carnegie Library

Lights and shadows by the Art Department

Like a chain, a yearbook is composed of separate links bound together. Here we present the divisions of our annual, bound together in unity.

We greet you

They who lead

Who we are

We watch

We work together

We challenge foes

We patronize

We say farewell

—Alvin E. Meyer

They Who Lead

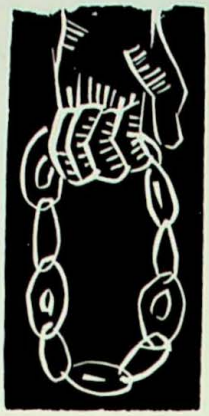
Mr. Oscar Bader
President

Dr. J. H. Lee
Treasurer

Mr. Frank D. Clipp
Secretary

Mr. C. B. McLinn
Superintendent

The School Board



Our hope, our plan, our dream, is for unity. But we could never reach that unity without help, without guidance, without leadership. We have that leadership. But behind him, behind the inner workings of the school, is a group of men who are responsible for our efficient administration.

We tip our typewriters to Professor McLinn and to his able assistants—the School Board. We don't see them at work. We don't hear a lot about them. But we hear and see enough to know that we owe them a great debt. We offer our gratitude to these men who have proved themselves so unswervingly devoted to our school, and to its students.

—M. L. C.

Our country is big. Many interests conflict and many points of view clash. But deeper than our differences are love of freedom and faith in miracle of one out of many. The breakers dash upon the rocks at times, but the resistless tides of ocean pulse beneath. A common purpose and a steadfast belief unite us; a free education makes strong the bonds. The high school is the training ground for the art of living and working together. It is a cradle of loyalties and a stadium of fair play. Its way of life is the democratic way, and its habit is that of devoted loyalty. From this training good citizens grow. The lessons learned in classroom discussion, in cheering squad, on athletic field and floor, in club, in the consciousness of belonging to a group where selfish interests are subordinate, fit you to be the defenders of your American heritage. The high schools of the nation are the promise of a united nation moving toward the greater realization of the American dream.

—Charles B. McLinn

C. C. KATTERJOHN

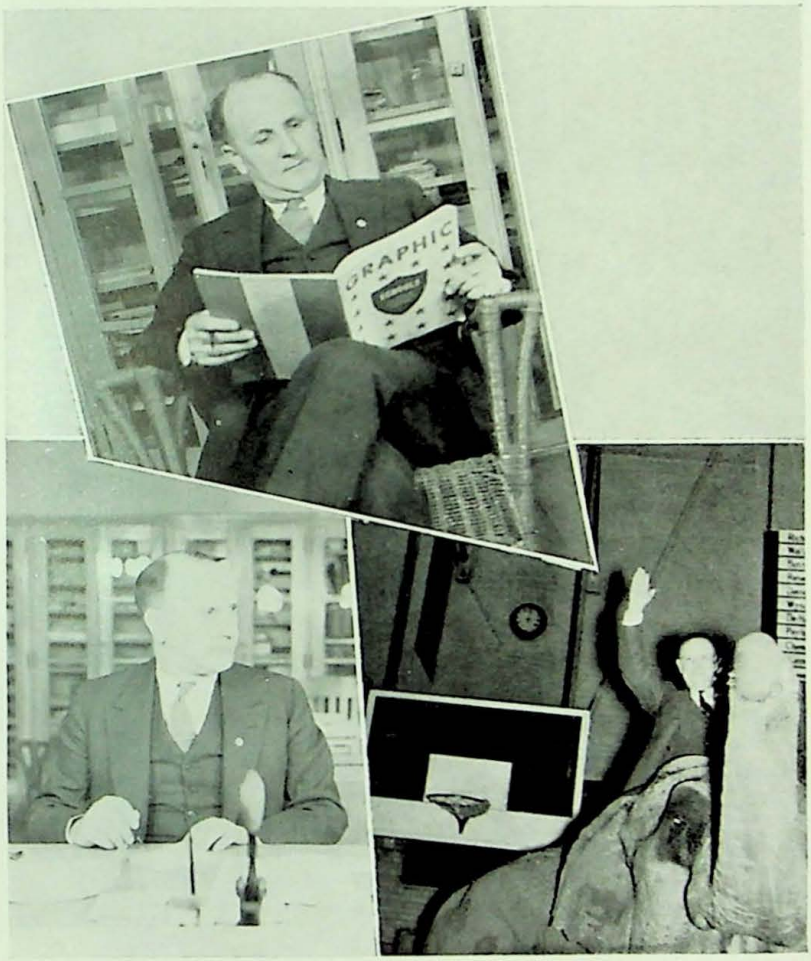
Our Principal

A great political philosopher has said that the flower of our civilization has been the building of large cities. He meant that when large masses of people were able to live peaceably together they had taken a step upward in civilization.

The secret to this advancing civilization is Unity —learning to live together and make progress in living for a common good for all as an ideal.

New Albany Senior High School has as its educational ideal—Unity. Both students and teachers are working together for the advancement of the school, so opportunities and ideals for those, who come after, will find a tradition based on Unity for the betterment of students and community.

—C. C. KATTERJOHN



and Office Assistant

Miss Lang, who is "Miss Freda" to the students, does an efficient job of keeping attendance records, filing, selling supplies, helping our principal, as well as performing numerous other office duties.

MISS FREDA LANG

Market Day

Going Motoring?

There Goes My Credit!

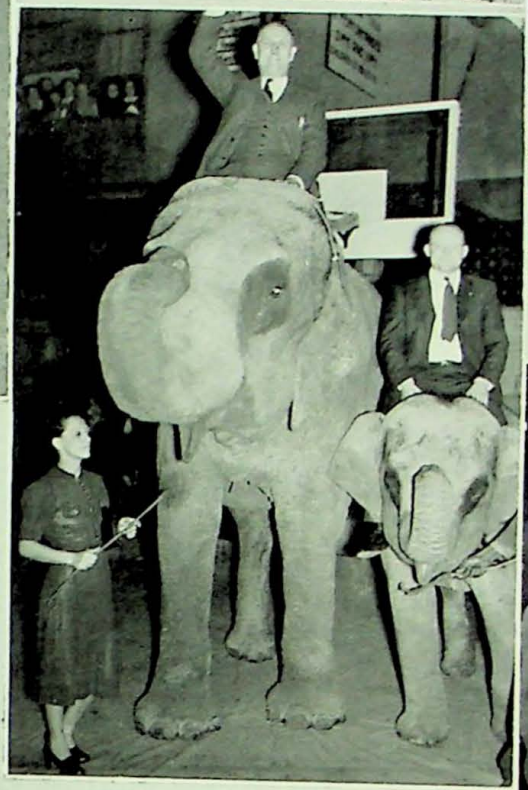
The Big Circus Day! !

Madame

Taking a Shot

Knit One, Purl Two

It's Only Her Nephew



Mr. Alan Huckleberry
Public Speaking and History

Mr. J. Hardin Thomas
History

Mr. Reid Sterling
Orchestra and Band

Miss Nelle Homrighouse
Art

Mrs. Jessie McClure Beard
English

Mr. Alex Thom
Physical Education

Mr. Charles McConnell
Safety

and The Faculty

Miss Naomi Kirk
English

Miss Milisent Mitchell
History

Miss Jessie McCracken
Librarian

Miss Muriel Ryall
English

Miss Edna Watson
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Miss Leota Rusk
Civics and History

Miss Ruby Wells
Mathematics

Miss Oletta Tyler
English

Miss Patience Dryden
Physical Education

Miss Grace Harper
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Miss Katheryn Murray
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Miss Belle Genung
Sewing

Miss Alinda Widman
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Mr. William Stalker
Biology

Miss Ruth Ewing
Bible

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French

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Mathematics and Chemistry

Mrs. Irma Pritz
English

Mr. Albert Gehlbach
Printing

Mr. E. I. Daffern
Mechanical Drawing

Mr. Bertram Heckel
Chorus

Mr. Harry Barker
Sheet Metal

Miss Etelka J. Rockenbach
Latin

(*No Pictures*)

Mr. Kenneth Coffin
Commercial

Mr. J. Fred Shepherd
Woodworking

Mr. Lawrence S. Rose
Biology

Mr. Herman Hartman
Commercial

Mr. D. D. Finley
Chemistry and Physics

Mr. Edwin Kahl
Junior Business

Here's to her whose name we'll ever
Cherish in our song.
Dear Old High School, dear Old High School,
Praise to her belong.

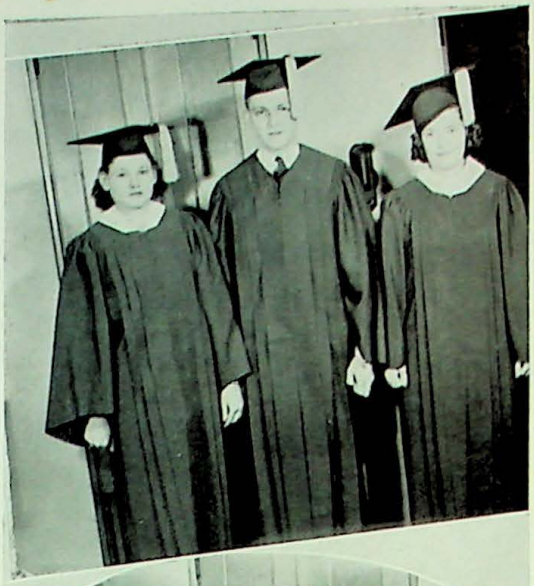
Glorianna Frangipana, here's to her success.
We to her will e'er be faithful,
Hail N. A. H. S.

Seniors, juniors, sophs, and freshmen
All together stay,
On to victory on to victory
We will win the day.

Honor to the Black and Crimson,
Banner held so dear.
It will lead us to our triumph.
Cheer, Old High School, cheer.

—Edwin Snook

Who we are



Senior Officers—1941

ROBERT STALLINGS—*President*
JOYCE MURPHY—*Secretary*
DOROTHY THEIS—*Vice-President*
WALTER GADIENT—*Treasurer*

"No more teachers, no more books—"

It's almost time for N. A. H. S. seniors to start singing that song. For four years we have said "Just wait till I'm out of school, and then—". Now we're not so sure that it is going to be as pleasant as we thought. Graduation will be a thrill, and we'd be glad if only—and that is where the trouble comes in. If only we didn't leave so many enjoyable things behind us.

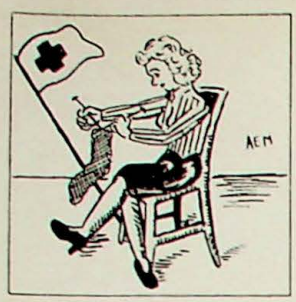
Remember the fun at pep sessions and the self-satisfied feeling after passing a test and the suspense of waiting for report cards and that sinking sensation the first time the teacher said "Go to the office at the end of the period?" Remember a lot of other things too. But realize too, that however much we hate to leave N. A. H. S. behind we have a job to do.

We have helped to make our school a happy and united one. May we help to do the same for our country, may we give to it all the loyalty that has been ours to give N. A. H. S. and may we, a united class, become an integral part of a peaceful and united democracy.

Senior Officers
JOANNE EMBREY
JACK BARNETT
MARILYN COURTNEY

Mr. Katterjohn and Jack Barnett, Mid-Year Senior Class President, greet Dr. Kent, Commencement Speaker, January 17.

ROBERT STALLINGS
President of 1941 Senior Class



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Row 1—

MILDRED CATHERINE ALLES
General

JACK BARNETT
Commercial
Chorus III, IV
Wranglers III, IV; Sec. III; Treas. IV

HAROLD BEETS
Industrial

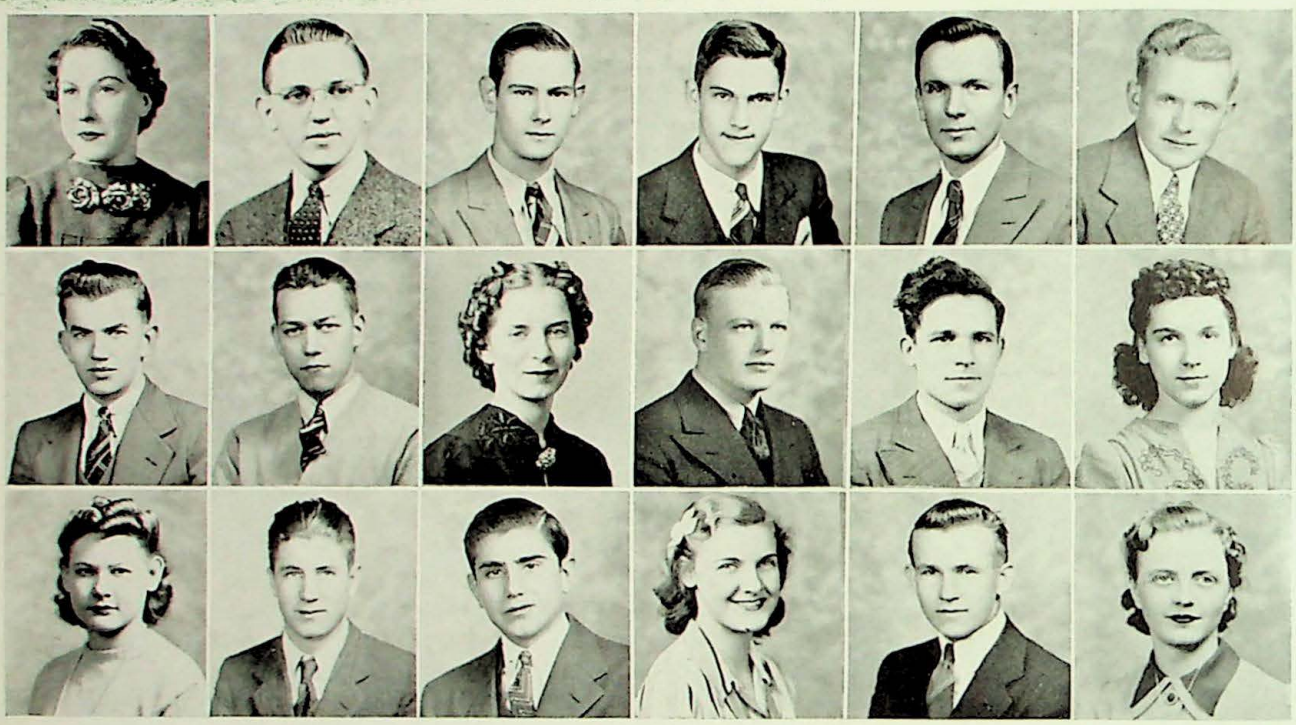
WALTER BLUNK
Industrial

DAVID W. BROADUS
Industrial
Track IV

MILDRED DREYER
Commercial
G. A. C. II, III, IV; Sec. IV
Boosters II
Operetta II, III

Row 3—

JOANNE EMBREY
Academic



Operetta II
Glee Club III, IV
Annual Staff
Pres. Mid-Year Class
Scholarship N

ROBERT BROWN
General

Row 2—

GLENN BURKS
General
Rifle Club II

KENNETH CANTER
Industrial

MARILYN COURTNEY
Commercial
G. A. C. II, III, IV; Sec. II; Pres. IV
Boosters II
Operetta I

HARRY DANIELS
General

ROBERT DAY
Music
Band II, III, IV
Orchestra I, II, III, IV

French Club III
Boosters II
Operetta II
Annual Business Staff

THOMAS FENWICK
General

CHARLES GINTHER
Commercial

KATHRYN GRAY
Commercial
Boosters II
G. A. C. II, III, IV; Sec. III

KENNETH CHARLES GRETHER
Commercial
Student Coach

JUANITA HAYNES
General
Bel Canto II
Boosters II
Operetta II

the Seniors...

Row 1—

CHESTER HIGGENBOTHAM
General

DONALD HOOVER
General
Wranglers II, III, IV
Band III
Orchestra III

Row 2—

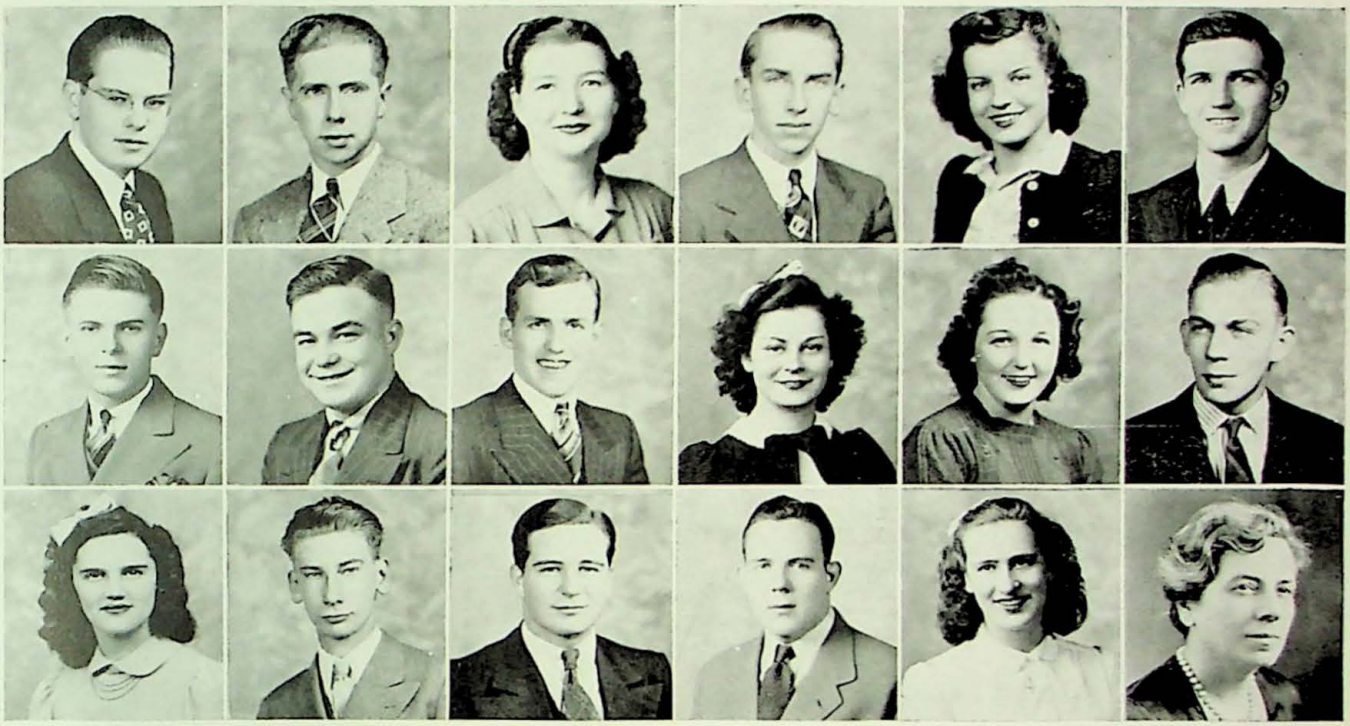
WALTER POTTS
General
Band II, III, IV

KENNETH ROGGE
Commercial

Row 3—

ESTHER TARGGART
General

MAURICE EDWARD VERON
General



ERMA JONES
Academic

HENRY C. LUKEMEIR
Vocational
Boys Glee Club II, III, IV; Sec. IV
Chorus III, IV
Operetta II, III

NORMA MURRAY
Commercial

HAROLD W. PARIS
Commercial
Bookkeeping Contest III

JAMES SEARS
Commercial

HILDA SHIREMAN
General
Minerva II
Boosters II
Senior Play IV

VIVIAN SMITH
General
Boosters II

JACK STITH
General
Chorus II
Band I

JACOB ROY WHITE
Commercial

FRANKLIN WHITEMAN
General

JENNIE WISEMAN
Commercial
Latin Club II
Speakers III, IV
Scholarship 3
News Editor of Blotter

Critic, MRS. BEARD

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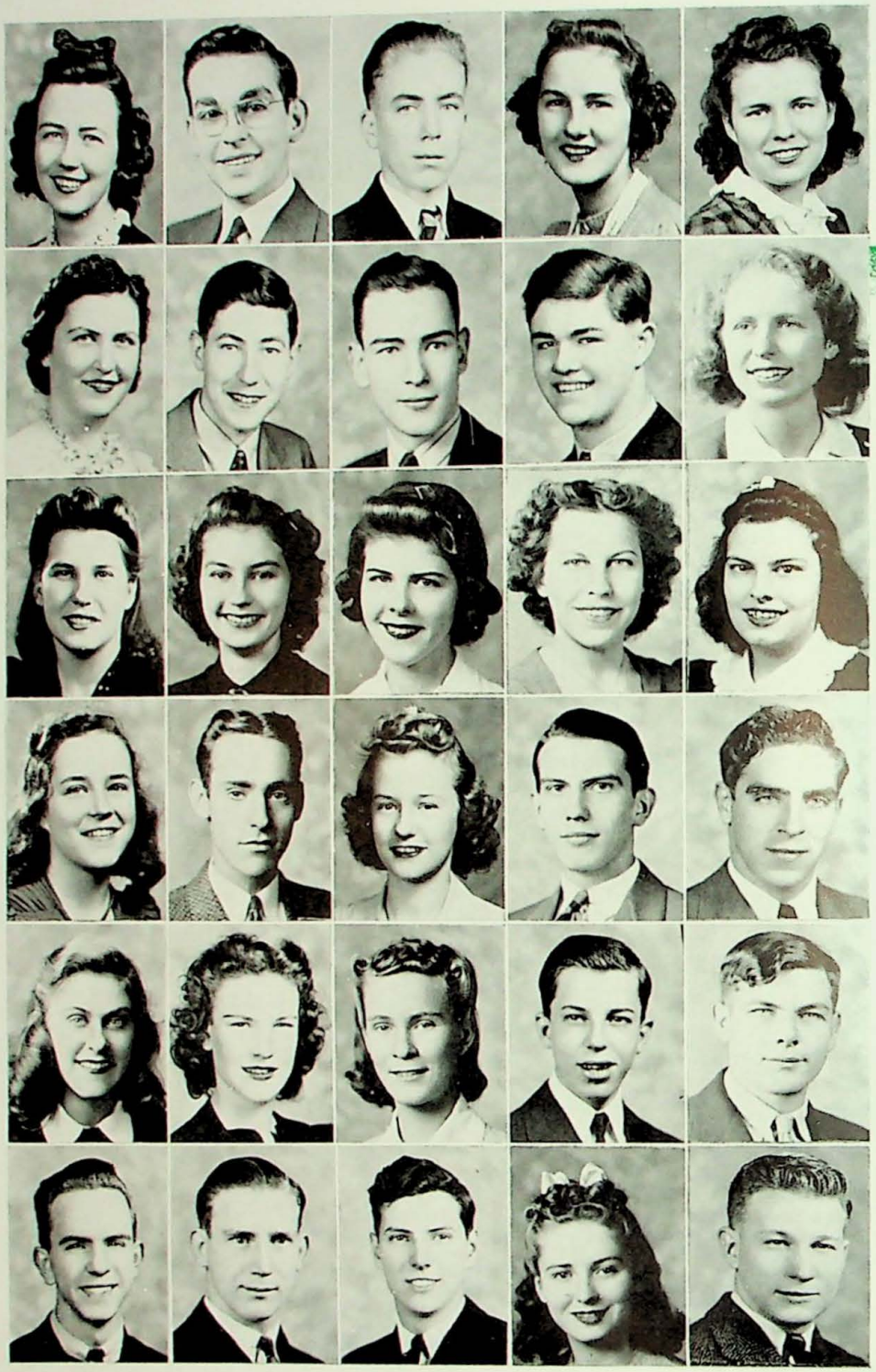

Row 1—

DOROTHY ALLEN
Commercial
G. A. C. II, III, IV
Majorette III, IV
Operetta II

CLARENCE AMSTER
Academic
Wranglers IV
French Club III

PAUL ANDERSON
General

FLORENCE ANDRES
Commercial

DELMAE APPLEHAUS
Academic

Row 2—

BETTY ASHABRANER
Commercial

GARLAND LEROY BADGER
General

JOE BAGBY
General

ELLIS LEE BARGER
General

SADIE BARKER
Academic
Speakers III, IV
Junior Red Cross III

Row 3—

NORMA BATLINER
Commercial

GRACE BECK
Commercial

JANE BECK
Commercial
Junior Red Cross Pres. IV
Operetta II

RUTH BELVIY
General
G. A. C. III, IV
Operetta II

BARBARA BERTRAND
Commercial
Minerva III, IV

Row 4—

JANE BEST
Academic

MARCELLUS BIERMAN
Commercial

JEANNE BIR
Academic
Bel Canto III; Pres. IV
Speaker III, IV
Yell Leader II, III, IV
Operetta III
Boosters II

HAROLD BLAKE
General

ARVID BLOMQUIST
General

Row 5—

MARY ALICE BLOMQUIST
Arts
Bel Canto II, III, IV
Junior Red Cross IV; Pres. IV
Operetta II, IV
Art Editor of Annual

VERL BLUST
Home Economic
Booster II

DELORA BOAZ
General

JAMES BOGLE
Academic

LOUIS BOYLE
General

Row 6—

CHARLES BREEDEN
Commercial
Corydon I, II, III

JOHN BREEN
General

ROBERT BUTLER BROOKS
General
French Club; Vice Pres. III
Student Council
Junior Red Cross
Debate II

JEWELL MARIE BROWN
Academic
Bel Canto III, II, IV; Vice-Pres. III, IV
Speakers II, III, IV
Boosters II
Scouts II
Operetta II; III
Speech III
Yell Leader III, IV

JOHN BRYANT
Commercial
Football II
Basketball II
Track II
National Guards

the Seniors...

Row 1—

JEAN BUCHE
Commercial
Booster II

EUGENE BUCHHEIT
Academic
Basketball I, II, III, IV
N Club IV; Treas. IV

MILES BURGENHEIM
Commercial
Junior Red Cross IV

ANNA BUSH
Academic
Latin II
Operetta II

REX BYRD
General
Football I, II, III, IV
Student Coach

Row 2—

ROBERT BYRD
Academic
Football II, III, IV
Track III, IV
Basketball II, III, IV

DANIEL CANNON
Academic
Latin Club II
J. C. L. III, IV
Scriptor IV
Wranglers III, IV; Sec. III
Sergeant at Arms IV
Boosters II
Debate IV
National Forensic League IV
Annual Business Mgr. and Photographer

MARGARET CHANEY
General
G. A. C. II, III, IV
Boosters II

RICHARD CLIPP
Commercial
Football II, III, IV

MARY LOU COLEMAN
Academic
Boosters II
Latin Club II
Senior Scouts II, III
Operetta II, III
Debating II, III
Club Editor Blotter II, Editor-in-chief IV
Ass't Editor of Annual
Blotter Show III, IV
Speech Play IV

Row 3—

MERRILL E. COLLINS
Academic
Boosters II
Boys Glee Club IV

KENNETH COOMES
General

MARJORIE JEWELL COONS
Commercial
G. A. C. IV
Boosters II
First place in Bookkeeping contest

MARY CATHERINE CORRELL
Commercial
Bedford High School I, II

DOROTHY CRAIG
Commercial
Minerva II; Treas. III; Pres. IV
Bel Canto II, III, IV

Row 4—

NELSON CREAMER
Academic
Seymour High School
Band I
Orchestra I
Football I

NORMA CROWE
General
Speech Play III
Minerva II, III, IV

VIRGINIA CURL
Commercial

MARY CUZZORT
Home Economics
Minerva III, IV
Speech Play IV

VIRGINIA DANIEL
Academic
Latin Club II
Boosters II
Annual Mounting Staff

Row 5—

IMOGENE DAVIS
Commercial

PATRICIA DAVIS
Academic
Speaker III, IV; Sec. III; Pres. IV
Science IV; Treas. IV
Latin Club II
Senior Girl Scouts II
Chorus II; III
Operetta II; III
Speech Play III
Editorial Staff Annual
Scholarship N III

ROBERT DEAN
Academic
Wranglers II, III, IV
Latin Club II
Junior Classical League III IV; Treas. III
National Forensic League III, IV; Sec. IV
Boosters II
Debating II, III, IV
Annual Staff
Scholarship N III, IV
Speech Play IV

EDNA DEERING
Home Economics
Bel Canto III, IV; Treas. III
Junior Red Cross IV
Boosters II
Chorus II, III, IV
Operetta II, III
Speech Play III

PAULINE DEICH
Commercial
Bel Canto III, IV

Row 6—

JAMES DENNISON
General
Blotter Staff
Art Staff Sen. Ann.

AUSTIN DIETRICH
General

JOANNE DRAPER
Academic
French Club III

MARY LOUISE DREYER
Commercial
Chorus II, III

SYLVIA DUFFY
Commercial
Boosters II
Operetta II

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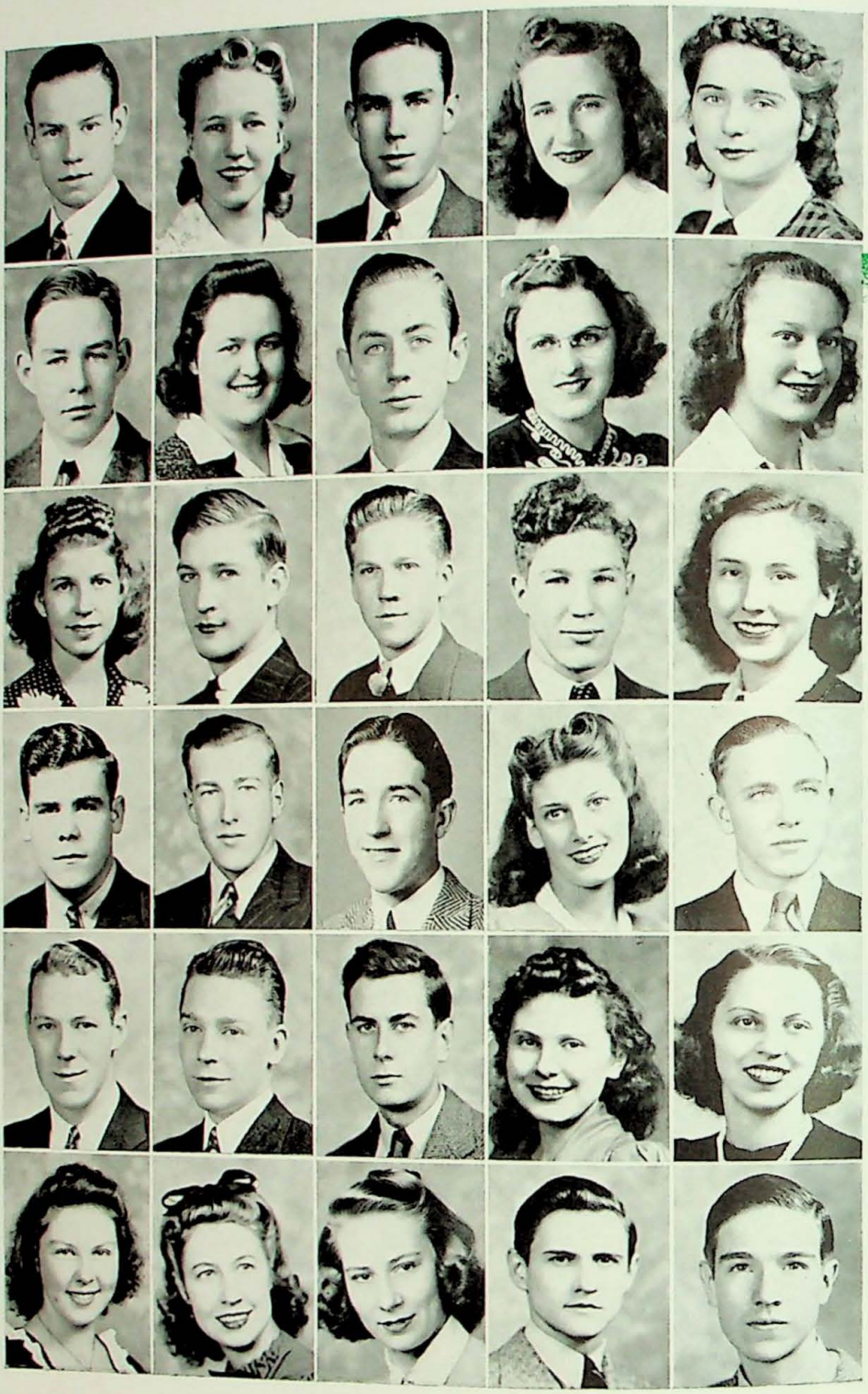

Row 1—

CHARLES DUGGINS
Commercial

HELEN DUKE
Academic
Speakers III, IV
Blotter Staff

KENNETH S. DUNCAN
Academic
Boosters I, II
Student Council III

MILDRED DYER
General

VIOLET DYER
General

GEORGE ENGLERT
Commercial

JAMES J. ERB
Academic
Football II, III
Track III, IV
National Guards

MARGERY DEAN ERGANBRIGHT
Academic
Latin Club II
Boosters II
French Club II, III
National Forensic League III, IV
Speakers III, IV
J. C. L. III; Pres. III
Annual Business Staff
Chorus II

ROBERT FREIBERGER
General
No Picture

Row 5—

DALE MARTIN
Academic

WALTER GADIENT JR.
Academic
Wranglers II; Vice-Pres. III; Pres. IV
National Forensic League III, IV
Latin Club II; Consul
Band II, III, IV
Debating III, IV
Scholarship N II, III, IV
Speech Play III

Row 2—

JOE EARL
Academic
Wranglers III; Sec. IV
National Forensic League
Glee Club III, IV
Band II, III, IV
Orchestra III, IV
Operetta II, III
Debating III, IV

MARY EAST
Academic
Orchestra

JOHN LOUIS EICHOLZ, JR.
Academic
Boosters II
Boys Glee Club III, IV; Sec.-Treas. IV
Scholarship N III
Debate IV
Operetta III, IV
National Forensic League IV

WILMA EISENMENGER
Commercial
Chorus III, IV
Operetta III

MARJORIE EISMAN
Commercial
G. A. C. IV
Boosters II

Row 3—

THELMA ELLENBRAND
Commercial

ROBERT CAESAR
Academic
Football I, II, III; Capt. IV
Basketball IV
Track I
Operetta II, III
Debating II, IV

Row 4—

PAUL FARNSLEY
General

WILLIAM FERTIG
Academic

RAYMOND FORSTE
Academic
Wranglers II, III; Vice-Pres. IV
J. C. L. III, IV; Quaestor IV
National Forensic League III, IV
Chorus II, III
Operetta III
Debating II
Editor-in-Chief of Blotter
Vice-Pres. I. H. S. P. A. III
Editor-in-Chief of Annual
Scholarship N II, III, IV
Speaker Christmas Play IV
Boosters II
First Place Americanism Essay Contest

MARJORIE FOX
Commercial
Latin II
Boosters II
Chairman of Annual Typing Staff
French Play II

GEORGE FRANKLIN
Industrial Arts
National Guards
Pres. Junior Class
Annual Business Staff
Treas. Senior Class
1st Place Wrangler Cup Contest III

WILLIAM GAHAN
Commercial

CATHERINE GAUGH
Commercial

KATHLEEN GERDON
Commercial
Operetta II

Row 6—

ALMA GIBSON
Commercial
Boosters II
Annual Staff

DORIS GIBSON
Commercial
Henry Clay H. S. Lexington
Annual Staff typing

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RICHARD GONDER
Commercial

MARTIN GOODYEAR
Academic
Speech Play IV

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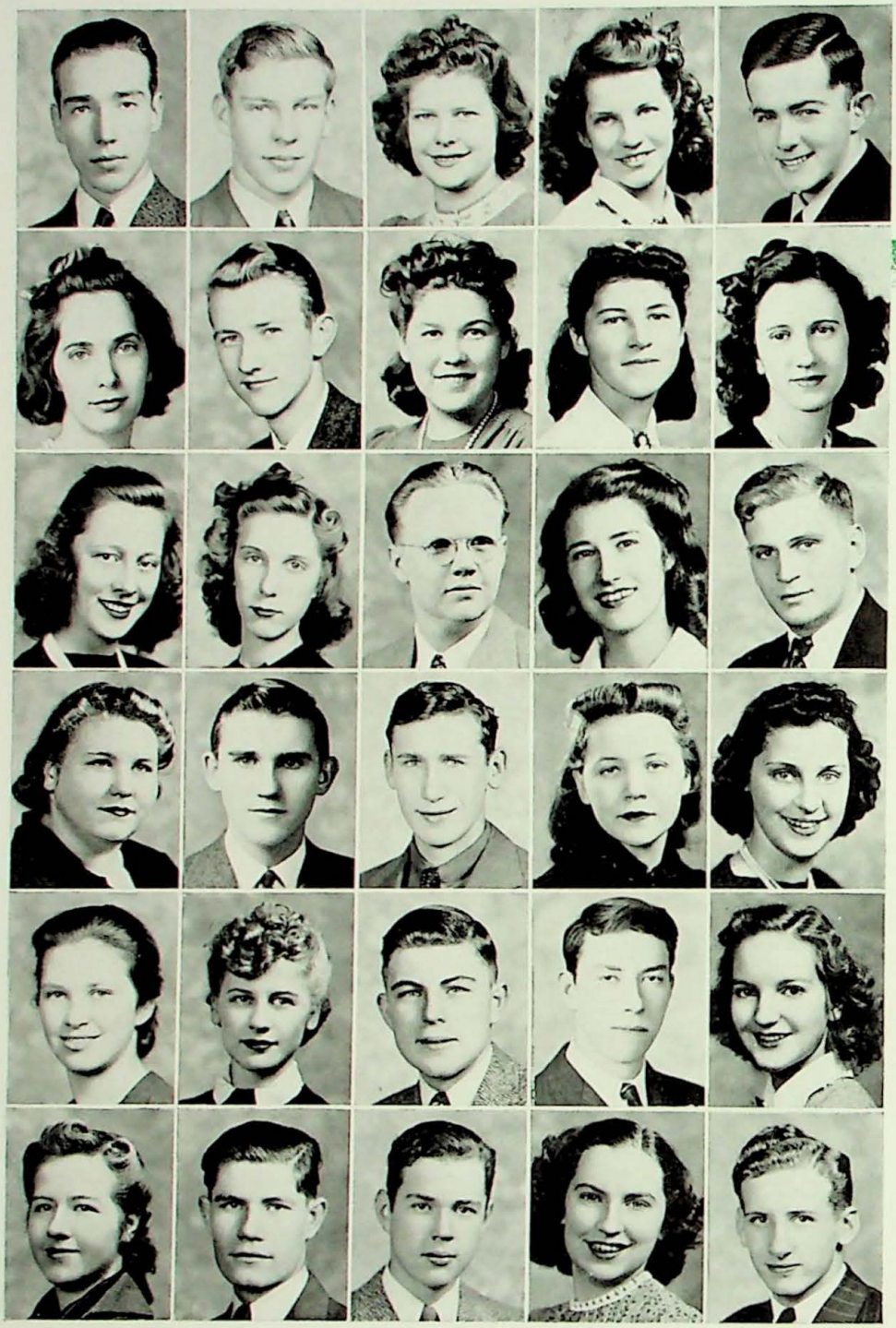


Row 1—

PHILLIP L. GOODYEAR JR.

Academic
German Club II
Glee Club III
Wranglers II, III, IV
Operetta III
Blotter Staff III

ROBERT GRAF

General
Basketball II, III, IV

UBA GRIMES

Commercial

Row 3—

FLETA HARP

Academic
Speakers II, III
Latin Club II, III, IV; Sec. IV
Boosters II
Asst. Business Mgr. Annual

BETTY HARPER

Commercial
Operetta I
Annual Typing Staff

ROBERT HESS

Academic

MARY HEUSTIS

Commercial

VIRGINIA HUFF

Academic
French Club III
Boosters II

FRANK HURRLE

Commercial
Band I, II, III

MARVIN HUTCHENS

Academic

CATHERINE JACOBI

Commercial
Chorus II
Operetta III

HELEN GUETHE

Commercial
G. A. C.
Booster II

JAMES THOMAS GUTHRIE

Music
Band II, III, IV
Orchestra II, III, IV
Chorus III, IV

Row 2—

VIRGINIA GUTHRIE

Commercial
Bel Canto III, IV
Chorus II, III
Operetta I, II

ROBERT DONALD HABERMEL

Academic
Chorus II

JEAN HAND

Home Economics
Minerva II, III; Vice-Pres. IV
Junior Red Cross Vice-Pres. III

MARTHA HARBISON

General

MARTHA ANN HARDIN

General
Boosters

JEROME HOCK

General
Art Editor Annual
Football IV

Row 4—

BETTY HOLLMAN

Academic

HARRY HOOK

Academic
Blotter Staff IV
Speech Class Play
Booster II

CHARLES HORNUNG

General

MARY HOWARD

Commercial
Operetta II

FLORENCE HUBBUCH

Commercial
Minerva II, III, IV
Boosters II
Junior Red Cross II
Operetta II

Row 5—

AUDREY HUBLARD

Commercial

Row 6—

RUTH JACOBS

Academic
Boosters II
Mounting Staff, Annual

JAMES JENKINS

Commercial

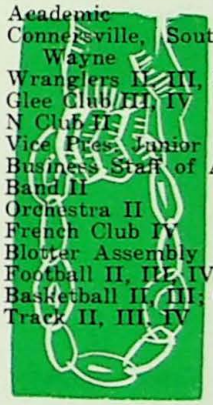
CHARLES KELLY

General

JEANNE KELLEY

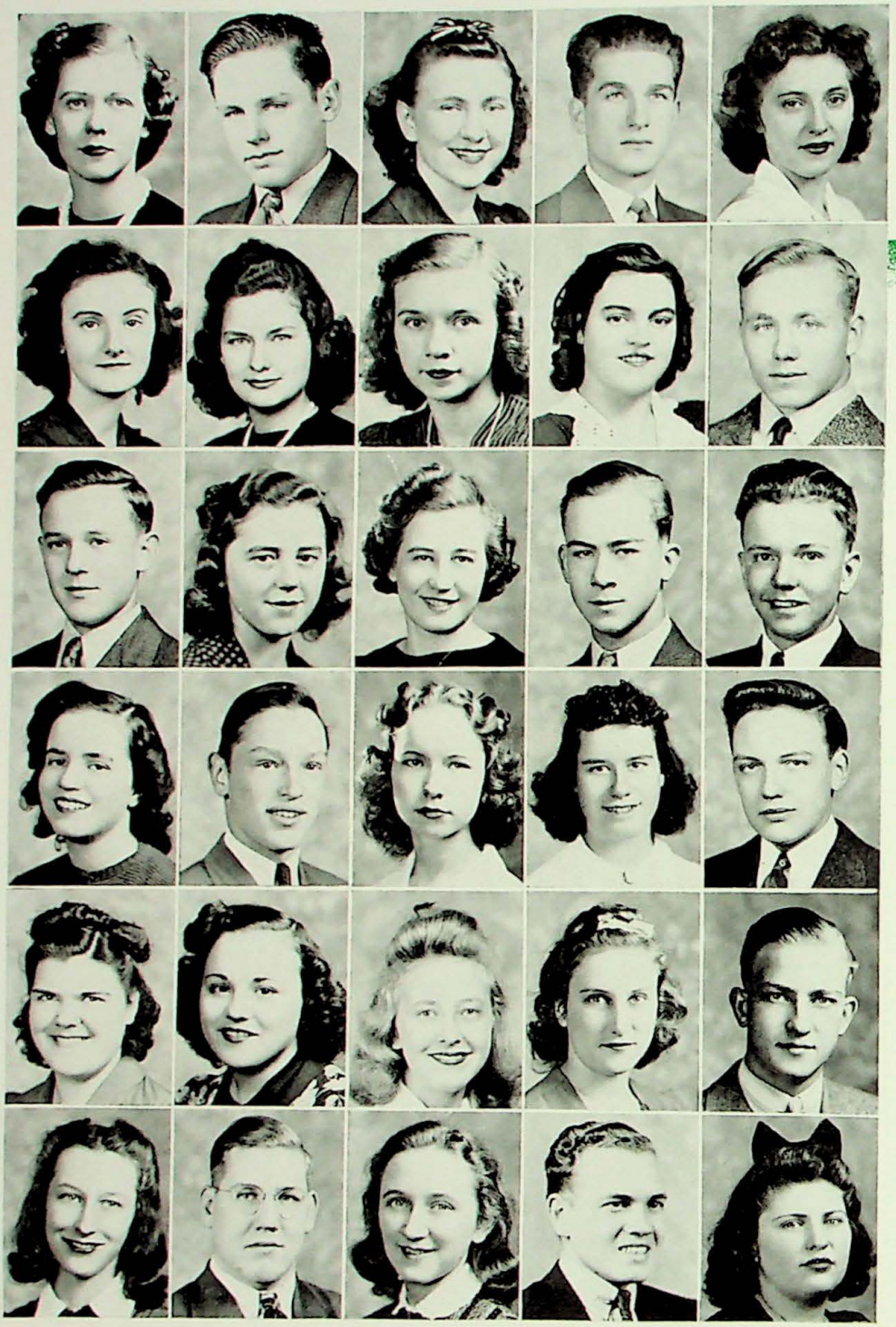
Academic
Boosters II
Mounting Staff, Annual
School Handbook Staff

WILLIAM KERCHEVAL



Academic
Connersville, South Side Ft. Wayne
Wranglers II, III, IV
Glee Club III, IV
N Club II
Vice Pres. Junior Class
Business Staff of Annual
Band II
Orchestra II
French Club IV
Blotter Assembly
Football II, III, IV
Basketball II, III; Capt. IV
Track II, III, IV

the Seniors...



Row 1—

JEAN KERN
General

HOPIE KILLIBREW
Commercial
Boosters II
Operetta II
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HARRY KLEIBER
General

HELEN KLEIN
Commercial

NICHOLAS KLINSTIVER
General
Chorus III

BETTY KOEHLER
Academic

Row 2—

HELEN KORTE
Commercial
Operetta II

MARY JEAN KORTE
Academic
Phoenix Union H. S.
Latin Club II
Speaker Club II, III, IV; Pres. IV

DOROTHY KRON
Commercial
G. A. C. III, IV; Treas. IV

MARY MARGARET LANDERS
Economic
Chorus III, IV

ROBERT LANG
Academic
Speech Play IV
Football II, III, IV
Boonville H. S.

Row 3—

FRANCIS LEHNERT
General

VITA MAE LEIDOLF
Commercial
Boosters II
Chorus II, III

NORMA LEIST
Commercial
Boosters II
Operetta II
Annual Mounting Staff

LEO LENFERT
General

GLENN LINNERT
Academic
Band II, III, IV
Orchestra III

Row 4—

IRENE LINNERT
Economic

LOUIS LITKENHOUS
Academic
Wranglers
Orchestra II, IV

JEAN LEWELLYN
Academic
Bel Canto

MARTHA LOEBIG
Commercial

ALEX LORCH
Academic
Student Council III
Blotter Staff
Co-Editor of Confucius Say

Row 5—

ROSE ANN LORI
Commercial
Booster Club II

BARBARA LOSSON
Commercial
Operetta II

MARY JANE LUCIK
Academic
French Club II, III

MARY ALICE LUTHER
Academic

WILLIAM MCBRIDE
Academic

Row 6—

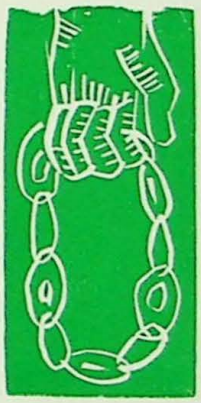
DORIS MCDANIEL
Commercial
Booster II

PALMER MCGUIRE
General
Boys Glee Club III, IV; Pres. IV
Chorus III, IV
Operetta II, III, IV

ELIZABETH MCLIN
General
Fairfield Community H. S.
Speakers III, IV
Bel Canto III, IV
Band III

LAWRENCE MANN
Commercial
Operetta II

EMMA MARAMAN
Economic
Chorus II, III, IV
Operetta II, III



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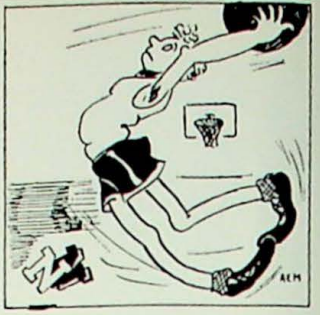

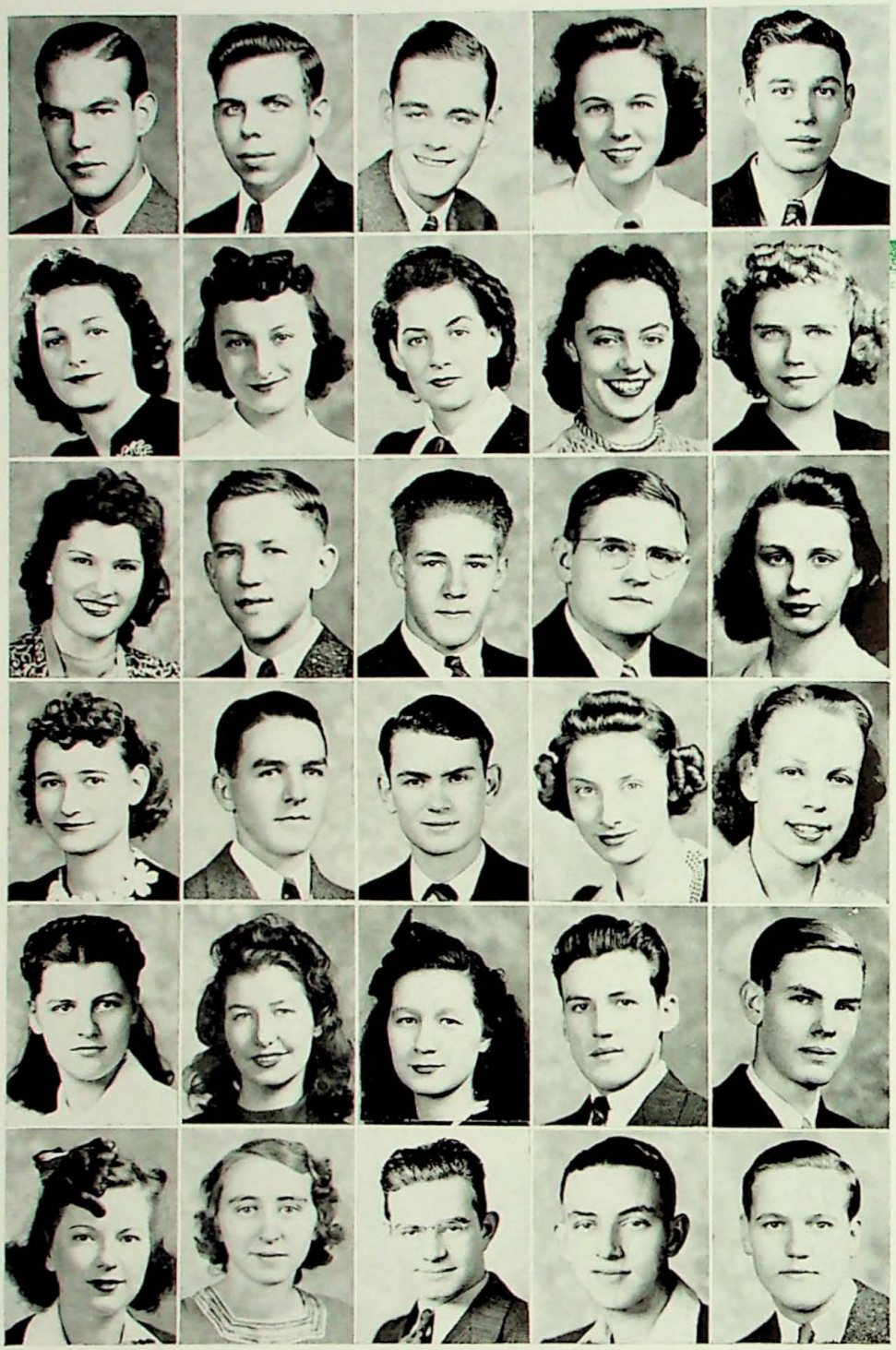

Row 1—

ALVIN MEYER
Academic
Latin Club II
Wranglers II, III, IV
Glee Club II
Yell Leader IV

JAMES MEYER
General
Band II, III. IV
Orchestra IV

WAYNE MILLER
General

NANCY MONTGOMERY
Academic
Latin Club II
Bel Canto II, III, IV
Latin Club II; Consul
Student Council III
Handbook III
Chorus III, IV
Operetta II, III
Debating II
Business Staff Annual

ELIZABETH NAVILLE
Commercial

Row 3—

MARY LEATRICE NEUGEBAUER
Commercial
Central H. S. Okla. City, Okla.
Lawton H. S. Lawton, Okla.
Clinton H. S. Clinton, Iowa.
Orchestra II

CHARLES PEARCE
Academic
Saint Meinrad Seminary
National Forensic League
Latin Club III
Debating II, III, IV

JANE PECTOL
Academic

ELVA POWELL
Academic
Latin Club II, III, IV
Junior Red Cross
File Clerk, Annual

Row 5—

JANE POWELL
Academic

J. C. L., Scriptor
Speaker III, IV
Booster Club II
2nd Place Wrangler Cup Contest III
Feature Editor, Blotter II
Editor-in-Chief IV
Annual Business Staff

CARL MOORE
General

Row 2—

MARTHA MOSIER
General

LOUISE MULL
Commercial

DOROTHY MURPHY
Academic
Bel Canto II, III, IV
Speaker III, IV
Latin Club II
Boosters II
Student Critic
Sr. Girl Scouts II
Chorus II, III
Scholarship N
Orchestra II
Operetta II, III
3rd place Wrangler Cup Contest II
Speaker Christmas Play III
Speech Play IV
Dramatic Declamation
Editorial Staff of Annual
D. A. R. Award

JOYCE MURPHY
Academic
Speakers II, III, IV; Pres. IV

MORRIS O'BRYAN
Commercial
French Club III
Junior Red Cross

GORDON OWEN
Music
Wranglers III, IV
Glee Club II, III, IV
Latin Club II
Band II, III, IV
Orchestra II, III, IV
Operetta II, III, IV
Debating III, IV
Speech Play IV

ROBERT OWENS
General
Wranglers II
Booster Club II, III
Student Council III
Publicity Committee S I A C Track Meet III
Sports Editor Blotter III
Sports Editor Sr. Annual IV
Band III
Student Manager II, III, IV

VIRGINIA PARK
Academic
Speakers III, IV
Bel Canto III, IV
Chorus II
Operetta II

Row 4—

FAY ANNA PATRICK
Commercial

ROBERT MCNALLY
Commercial

Speakers IV
Bel Canto III, IV
Jr. Classical League, II, III IV
Boosters II
Operetta III
Mounting Staff
Scholarship N

EVELYN RAINBOLT
Home Economics

ALICE RAMSEY
Commercial

RAYMOND REAS
Commercial

RICHARD REAS
Commercial
Commercial Contest II

Row 6—

MARY E. RESCH
General

MARY RICE
Commercial

WILLARD RICHARD
Industrial

RAY RICHMER
General

PAUL RINGENBERG
Academic
Junior Red Cross III
Band III, IV

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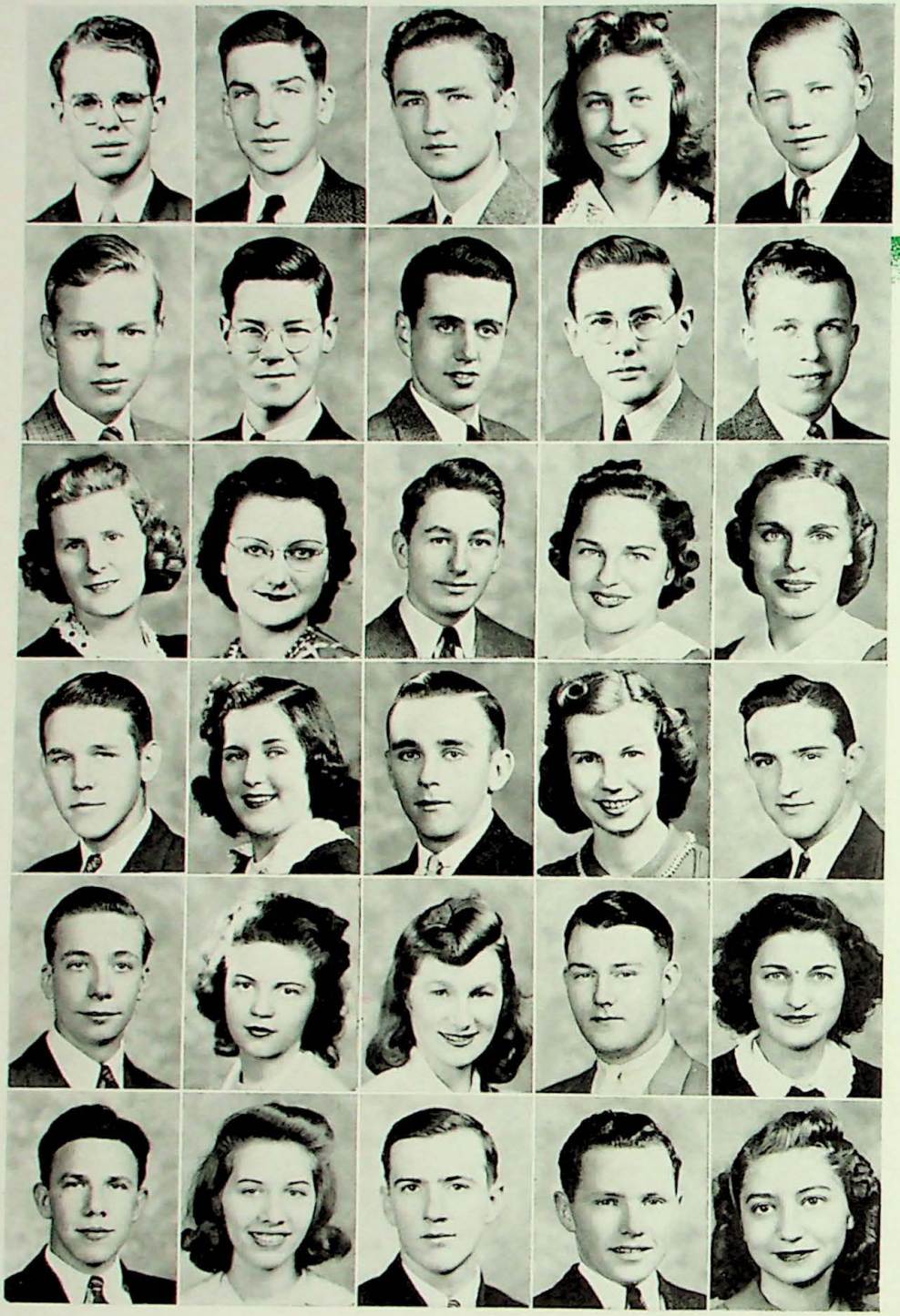

Row 1—

CHARLES ROBINSON
Academic
Speech Play IV

DAVID RODGERS
Academic
Melrose High School
Track IV

JOHN ROSENBERGER
Commercial
Corydon High
Blotter
Basketball IV
Student Coach

KATHLEEN SCHARRER
General
Morgan Township H. S.

JOSEPH SCHMITT
General

FAY SCHOEN
Commercial
Scholarship N

MAY SCHOEN
Commercial

Row 4—

CHARLES SCHULER
General
Basketball III, IV; Co-Captain IV

BLANCHE SCOTT
Academic
Presentation Academy
Chorus II, III
Operetta III
Debating IV

JAMES SEARS
General
Track III, IV

CATHERINE SEVEDGE
Commercial

GEORGE SHERMAN
Academic
Boosters II
French Club II, III
Wranglers IV
Track III, IV
Speech Play IV
Cheer Leader III, IV

Row 5—

ROBERT SHINE
Academic
Wranglers II, III, IV; Treas. Sec.
Treasurer of Junior Class
Debating IV
Track III, IV
Latin Club II

ANNA SHULTZ
General
Speech Play IV

RUBY SLATTERY
General

EDWARD SMITH
Music
Operetta III
Boys Glee Club II, III, IV
Band II, III, IV
Orchestra II, III, IV

VIRGINIA SMITH
Commercial
Minerva III, IV

NORMA ROTH
Commercial
Jeffersonville High
G. A. C. II, III, IV; Treas. III; Vice-Pres. IV
Chorus II, III, IV
Band III, IV
Operetta II, III

JAMES ROUTH
General

Row 2—

LEMERLE RUDY
General

WILLIAM SANDS
General

HARRY SANDBACH
Academic
Student Coach

WILLIAM SANFORD
Commercial
Chorus III
Wranglers II, III, IV
Operetta II

CARL SAUER
Academic
Basketball III, IV

Row 3—

MARGIE SCHAFFNER
Commercial
Minerva III, IV
Boosters II
Junior Red Cross IV
Operetta III

Row 6—

EDWIN SNOOK
Commercial
Chorus III
Operetta III
Art Staff, Annual

DORIS SOERGEL
Commercial
Latin II
Booster II

MELVIN SPENCER
Commercial

ROBERT STALLINGS
Academic
Wranglers III, IV
French Club III
Boosters II
Senior Annual Staff
Pres. Sr. Class
Student Manager II, III, IV

MARY ISABELLA STIERSTAEDTER
General
Bel Canto III, IV
Student Council III
Latin Club II
Chorus II, III, IV
Orchestra II, III, IV
Operetta III, V
Senior Annual Staff
County Essay Contest Winner III
Boosters II

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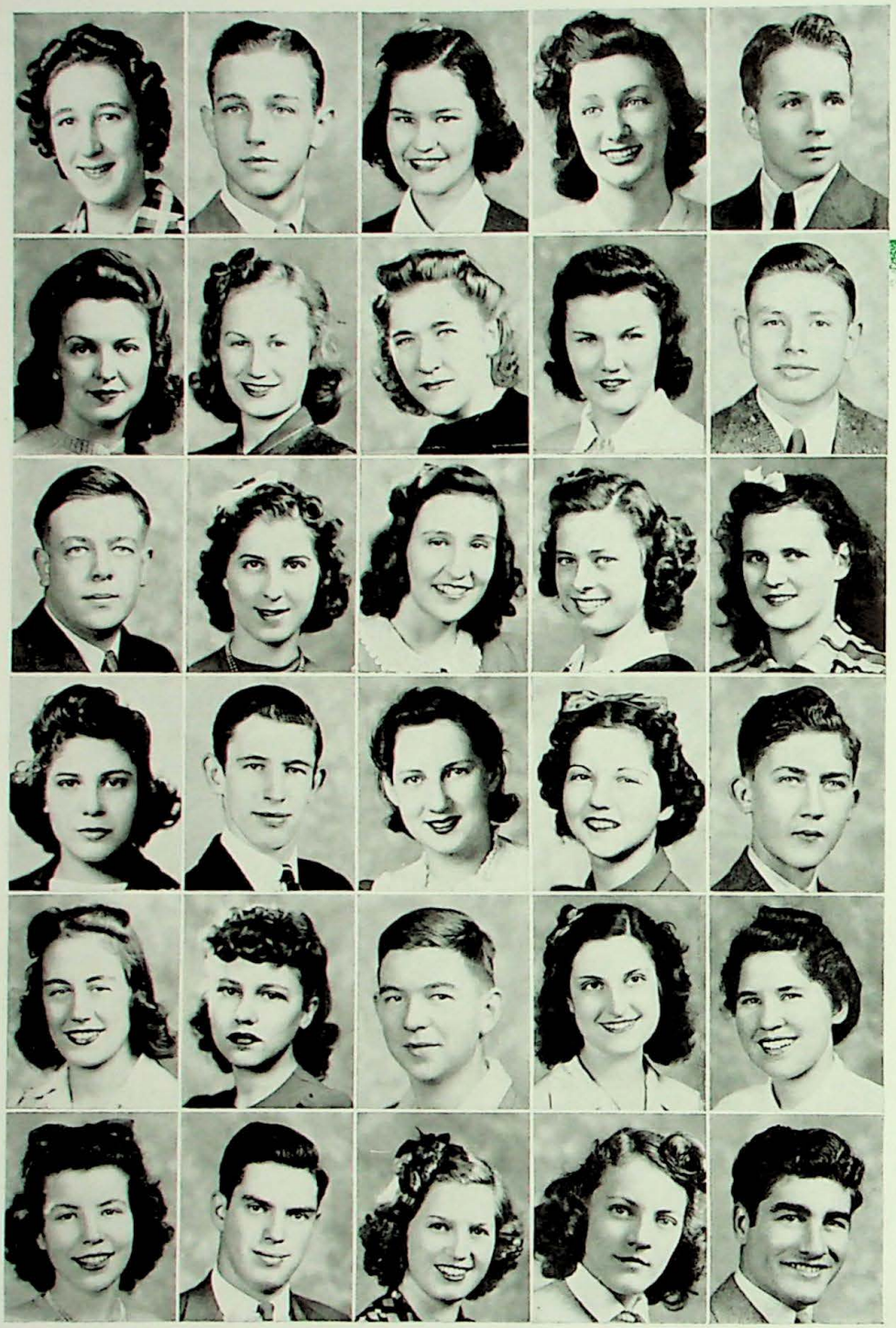


Row 1—

RUTH CATHERINE STONE
Commercial

GUY STOPHER
General

JOY STRACK
Academic
French II
Speakers II
Operetta II

DOROTHY THEIS
General
Speakers III, IV; Vice-Pres. III

Row 3—

AUSTIN WEAVER
General

DORIS WEBER
Commercial

JOYCE WEBER
Commercial

IRMA MARIE WELCH
Commercial
Minerva, Treas. III, IV
Jr. Red Cross, Sec. IV
Boosters II

DOROTHY WRIGHT
Academic
French Club II
Operetta II

EVERETT L. WRIGHT
Academic

JANE WRIGHT
Commercial

MILDRED YOUNG
Academic
Speaker's Club III, IV; Treas. IV

Student Council III
Chorus II, III
Vice-Pres. Sr. Class

WILLIAM THORNTON
Academic
Latin Club II
Blotter IV

Row 2—

NAOMI TOWNER
Commercial

BEULAH TSCHEULIN
Academic
Hoyleton, Illinois
Red Cross III, IV; Treas. III, IV
Chorus III, IV
Orchestra III, IV

EDITH L. UMBACH
Commercial
G. A. C. III, IV
Boosters II

MARY WALL
Home Economics

STANLEY WARNER
Academic
Latin Club III, Quaestor
Wranglers II, III, IV
Speech Play IV
Boosters II
Football II, III, IV
Track IV
Business Staff, Annual

Operetta II, III

MYRTLE WEIDMAN
Academic
Speech Play IV

Row 4—

GERALDINE WIGGS
General

RAMON WILSON
Commercial

DOROTHY WITHERS
Academic
Boosters II
Art Staff of Annual

MARYLEE WOLFE
Commercial
Operetta II

ROBERT WOLFORD
Academic
Band II, III, IV

Row 5—

MYRNA SUZANNE WOODSIDE
Commercial
Boosters II
Chorus III
Operetta III

Row 6—

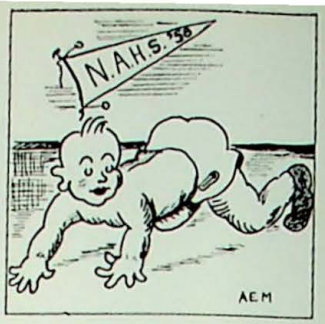
RUTH ZETTEL
Academic
Speakers II, III, IV
Bel Canto III, IV

JOHN E. ZINTZ
Commercial

WANDA ZINTZ
Commercial

MARGARET MARY ZOELLER
General
Bel Canto II
Chorus II
Operetta II, III

GEORGE ZUR SCHMIEDE
Commercial
Football II, III, IV
Track I, II, III, IV



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WILLIAM FAWCETT
Academic
Marion, Illinois

RUTH FITZPATRICK
Commercial
Elizabeth, Indiana

MARY LOUISE HART
Academic
Dumas, Texas
Band IV
Orchestra IV

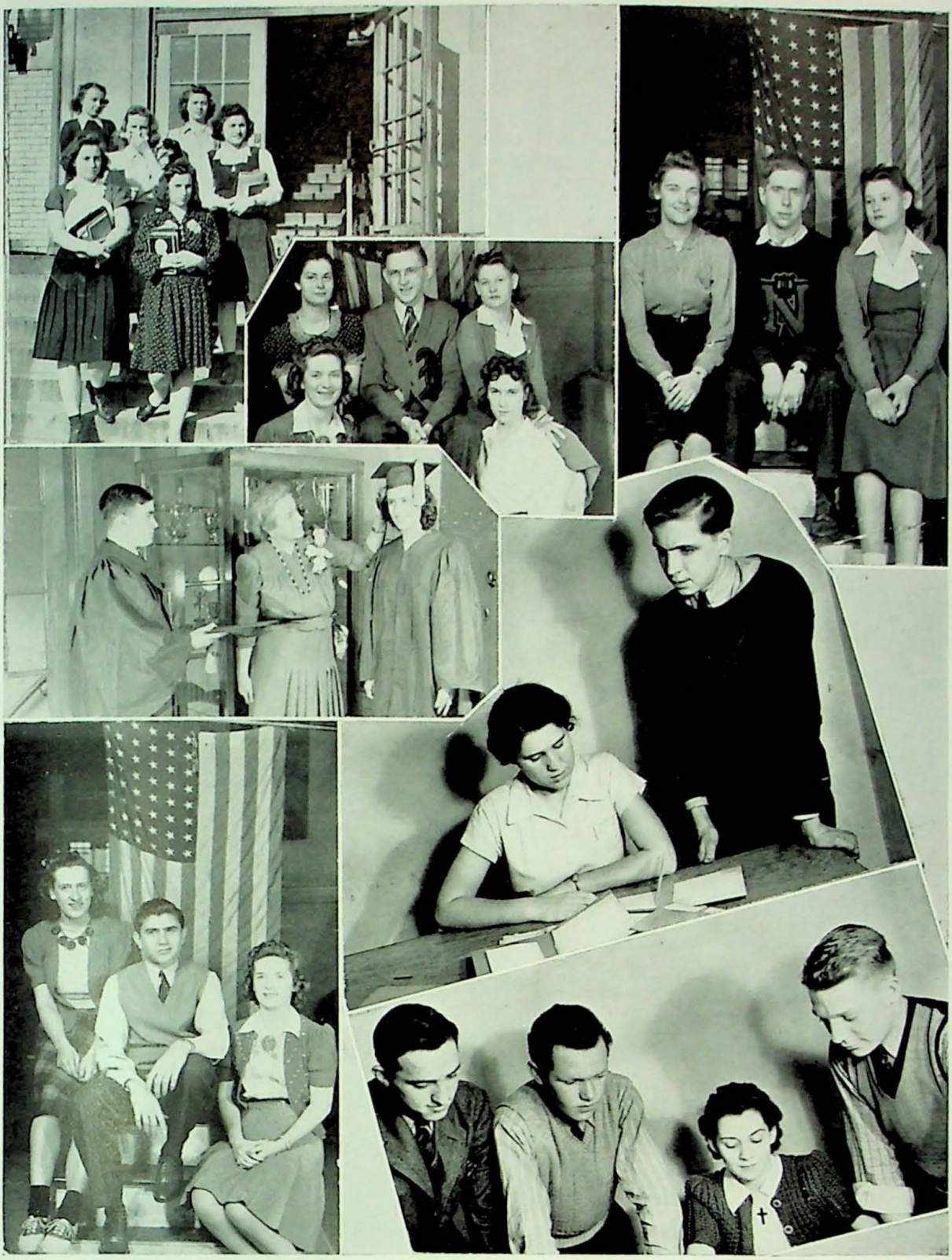
ROBERT HART
Academic
Dumas, Texas
Band IV
Orchestra IV

FRANCES MCCAFFERTY
General
Wilmington, Delaware

MARGARET MARY ZWIGARD

Critic, MISS RYALL

Critic, MR. HUCKLEBERRY



Goodbye, school!
Invitation Committee, 1940
Program Committee, 1940
Mrs. Beard adjusting caps and gowns
Color Committee, 1941
Color Committee, 1940
Invitation Committee, 1941

Those two Texas cowhands, Mary and Bob Hart, scan the June Mad script.

Norma Leist shows her brother how it's done.

Nancy and Billy Garner review their Latin assignment.

Alex Lorch gets told off by Basil.

Dottie Harmon gets her chapeau adjusted just so by sister.

—Edwin Snook

We watch

Our Underclassmen

"Gallia omnia est divisa in partes tres" is a quotation which nearly every high school student learns at one time or another. Unlike Gaul, the three parts of our school are not divided but united, and it takes all three parts to make the school; so here we present . . . The Underclassmen.

The juniors . . . middle class of the school . . . not so green as the sophs . . . not so bored as the seniors . . . They know their way around by now . . . time to a fraction of a second their activities in the halls . . . just manage to get to class . . . on time . . . But seriously . . . they're a fine bunch . . . their annual reception . . . efficiently managed . . . fun for them . . . and for their senior guests . . . is proof . . . of their ability . . . the juniors . . .

The sophs . . . traditionally the "greenhorns" of the school . . . but wise just the same . . . Able to take the kidding which they get from the other classes . . . and, really, proud to be part of N. A. H. S. . . . even though . . . they try hard to hide it . . . Stumbling across the stage . . . boasting about it afterwards . . . Learning their way around the school . . . No more peering at door numbers . . . Secretly admiring the seniors and juniors . . . pretending that they don't . . . the future of our school . . . the sophomores . . .

Two Steins are better than one.
The Powells take a spin.
Adjusting a new-fangled hair-do.

Pass Through

11 A's

Row 1—Marjorie Ryan, Wilma Hoffman, Helen Andres, Darlene Cates, Jeanita Reas, Charlotte Goss.

Row 2—Sylvia Kochert, Ann Thornton, Mary Ellen Sinex, Marilyn Davis, Martha Love, Maxine Miller.

Row 3—Rudelle Webb, Lois Reisert, Mary Arnold, Rita Loesch, Mary Helen Taylor, Marie Rosenberger.

Row 4—Mary Grace DeCook, Ruth Johnson, Dorothy Thomas, Mary Lutz, Wilma Lee Faith, Marion Box.

12 B's

Row 1—Helen Lerchy, Yvonne Reas, Iona Kernan, Mary Jane Rowley, Edith Harmon.

Row 2—Maralyn Davis, Jo Ann Genung, Betty Lou Lawson, Edith Rhodes, Mildred Rodman, Loretta Hall.

Row 3—Martha Hadley, Betty Boaz, Juanita Hancock, Faye Watson, Dorothy Fay, Florence Genung, Wilbur Hay.

Row 4 — Ed Bennett, John Henson, Dave Needham, Frank Shaney, Carl Howard, James Wantland.

Row 5—John Moore, Arthur Koehler, Roscoe A. Wilson, Henry Harman, Marvin Neeld.

11 A's

Row 1—Paul Grim, Fred Byars, Jack Harris, Carl Beard, Eddie Heckler, Pat Quinn.

Row 2—Bill Hall, Bob Scharf, Milton Lamm, Robert Harris, John Rodgers, Maurice Gohmann.

Row 3—Eugene Knight, Marold Lutz, Eugene Roberts, Stoy Neafus, Vernon Gudkese, Edward Holst.

Row 4—Robert Lipps, Ed Hord, Bill Diedrich, Charles Howard, Eugene Dempster.

The "Cursus Honorum"

11 A's

Row 1 — Mary Lou Reynolds, Martha Baggerly, Mary Agnes Goulding, Lucille Garrett, Gracie Boylan, Jean Wolfe.

Row 2—Carrabel Vigar, Martha Rector, Doris Smith, Sarah Morris, Mildred Lorena Wisehart, Reeda Jean Wilson, Betty Finnegan.

Row 3—Betty Jane Akers, Margaret Schmitt, Betty Seacat, Barbara Davis, Barbara Barr, Jane Byrd, Becky Walters.

Row 4—Nancy Robertson, Rita Jean Dugan, Marilyn Peterson, Theresa M. Day, Mary Hochmeister, Nancy Garner, Martha Stein.

Row 5—Ann Hardin, Bonnie Denny.

11 B's

Row 1—Marilyn Baxter, Jane Borkenheim, Betty Jean Grantham, Maxine McGovern, Mildred Jane Emery, Betty Lee Birk.

Row 2 — Dorothy Lemmon, Frances Brown, Joanne Leist, Sylvia Widerschein, Jeanne Plaiss, Ethelda Tribbey.

Row 3 — Paul Campbell, Max Berlin, Delbert Davis, Shirley Flora, Betty Tyler, Peggy Woodside.

Row 4—Fred Leist, Oscar Smith, John C. Riely, Bud Lorch, Eugene Stallings.

Row 5—Stanley Hobbs, Donald Craig, Jack Norris, Gary Wayman, Bob Flock, Robert Gatterer.

10 A's

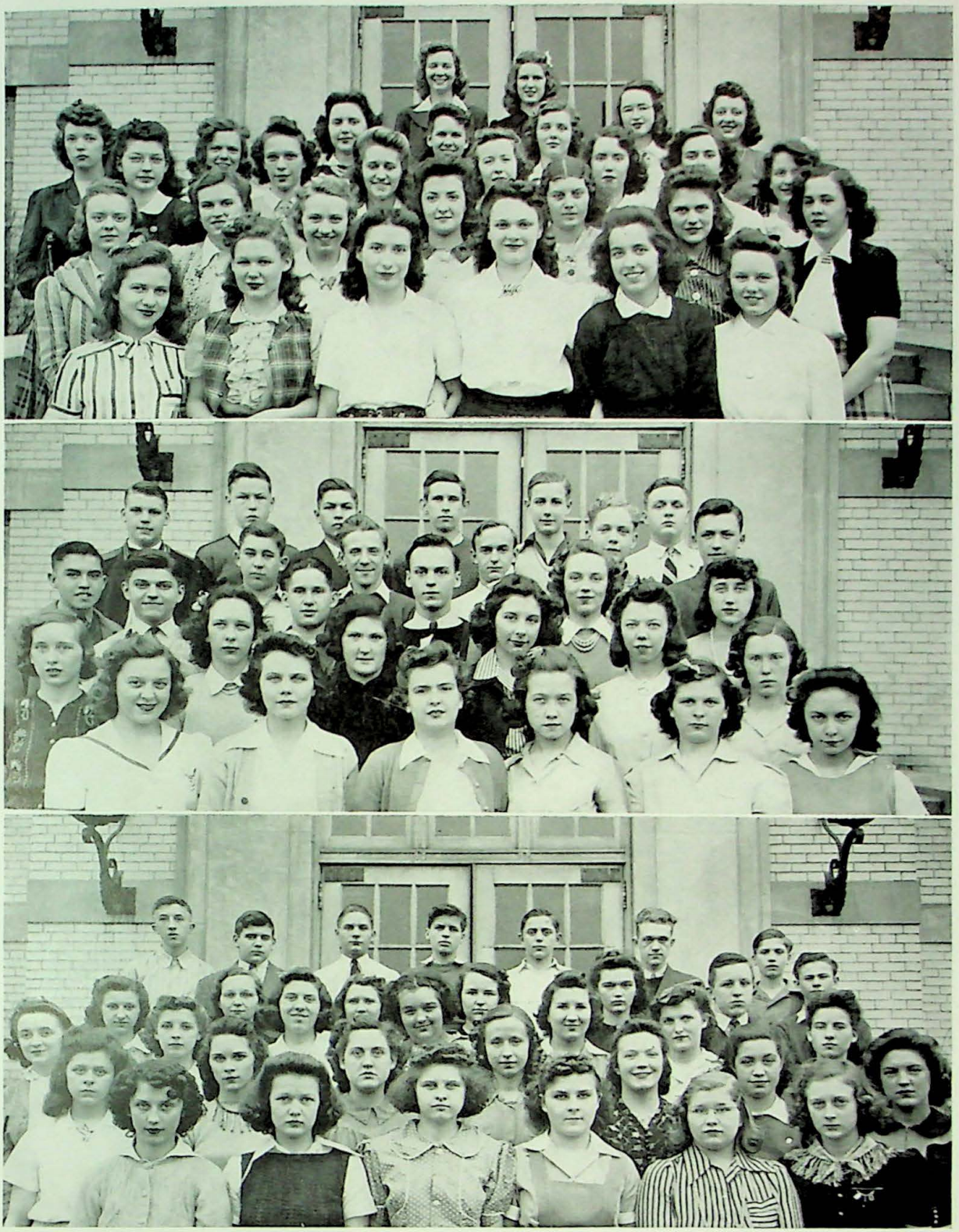
Row 1 — Letha Ashabranner, Garnett Reynolds, Olivia FassRuhl, Hughdora Mainous, Mary Ricke, Mary Dettlinger.

Row 2 — Faye Briscoe, Helen Stiller, Frances Salmon, Mary Edith Weber, Catherine Dailey, Mary Helen Carroll, Colleen Cooke.

Row 3 — Marilyn McLin, Virginia Johnston, Helen Ball, Rose Mary Smith, Cleo Howell, Benita Bostock, Esther May Whittinghill.

Row 4—Marilyn Blanton, Lillie Weidman, Marjorie Hubler, Martha Crim, Frances Love, Charles Lawrence, Chester E. Wright.

Row 5 — Frank Wiseheart, George Draper, Paul Duffy, Frank Fell, Teddy Lang, Bernard McCutchen, Norman Miller.



Of Education

10 A's

Row 1 — Emma Jean Cooley, Betty Rodgers, Christine Armbruster, Irma O'Bryan, Mary C. Smith, Dorothy Morton, Evelyn Dulworth.

Row 2—Earl Welch, Dorotha Hobbs, Doris Capper, Nancy Jane Wall, Margaret Livingston, Jane Anne Bacot, Pauline Pectol.

Row 3 — Dick Stein, Franklin Stork, Wayne O. Hauck, Jr., Hazel Kiger, Cora MacFall, Martha Hornung, Mabel Shine, Marjorie Neeld.

Row 4—John R. Gadient, William Garner, John Minton, Billy Fenger, James Schmidt, Bob Hornung.

Row 5 — Bob Schmitt, Jimmie Allen, Kahler Flock, Calvin E. Bennet, Millard Kendall, Karl Bertrand.

10 A's

Row 1 — Frances Voit, Margaret McConnell, Fairy Donahue, Norma Lee Boyle, Evelyn Hubbuch, Alice Neely.

Row 2—Norma Kitterman, Janet Rue, Jean Prinz, Mary Kay Rodman, Joanne Jackson, Naomi Bliss, Marian Richardson.

Row 3—Jane Ellenbrand, Helen Lechleiter, Norma Jean Pfister, Eloise Goodwin, Ruth Graf, Mary Jane Hand, June Heagie.

Row 4—Catherine Detrick, Rosanna La Duke, Betty Lee Howard, Margaret Franklin, D o r o t h y Loughmiller, Melvin Grossback, Earl R. Howard.

Row 5 — Rose Ellen Himmelheber, Richard Moore, Forrest Murphy, Robert Huckleberry, Russell Boutell, Jack Brown, Robert Deatrick.

10 B's

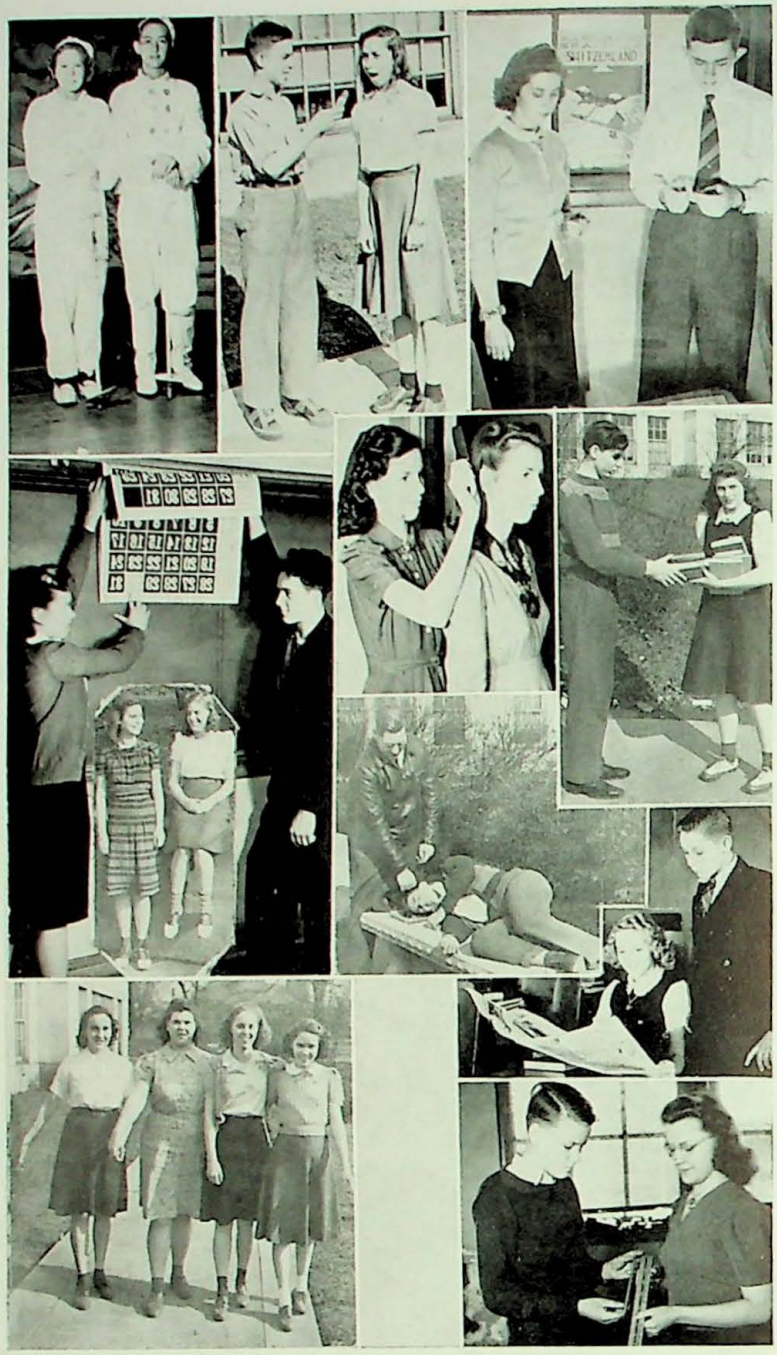
Row 1—Louise Voyles, Katherine Beck, Jeanne Callahan, Dorothy M. Harmon, Dorothy Canter, Joann Edwards.

Row 2—Lucille Sceifers, Doris Goetsch, Opal Morgan, Ruth Stith, Jolanda Kitterman, Dorothy J. Harmon.

Row 3—Trinler McCulloch, Mike Hoffman, Marion Widman, Virginia Dieckmann, Ruth Magness, Patricia Redens, Daphne Chenoweth.

Row 4—Thomas Austin, Vernon Robbins, Ralph Harp, Richard Daniel, Garnet Duncan.

Row 5—Jack Elliott, Bob Johnson, Edward Cummings Jr., Bill Michel, Joe Owens, Robert Streepey.



Mary and Bill Arnold ready for the operetta.
Mike offers Wilma a bite.
The Guthries study their operetta tickets.
Dorothy Coomes picks out a holiday for Brother Kenneth.
The Kraus sisters enjoy the lunch hour.
The Sevidge girls as hairdressers.
"Carry my books, Roscoe"—Rita Wilson.
One sleepy MacGuire.
The Loris join the Gerdons in a walk.
The Jacobi's read their Blotter.
How long is Wilbur Genung's pencil, Florence?

—Jerome Hock

We work together

In Our Classes . . .

United we stand, divided we fall . . . a battle waged against ain't . . . haven't got no . . . Purdue test brings headaches . . . over at last . . . "To be or not to be" . . . but say, what is the question? . . . rondo written . . . copied from a dusty library book . . . English.

Listen to a radio broadcast . . . direct from the roof garden . . . Hunkle's Puffed ——?—— . . . guaranteed to brush your teeth while you eat . . . Best pantomime yet . . . The Expectant Father . . . play cast becomes expert in grease jobs . . . shiver when the footlights flash on . . . where can you get figures on Sincerity? . . . Public Speaking.

Mr. Hartman supervises.
Kids on the keys.
Taking a peek.
Watch Sanford go.

Sufferers for Safety.
Hurt, bud?
All tied up
Place—swing—release—rest.

New streamlined Blotter . . . headlines with zest . . . faithful reporters awarded in assembly . . . all boy chorus in pep drive . . . rush for subscriptions . . . someone else always wins! . . . stories make deadline . . . but are rejected . . . a real newspaper . . . The Blotter.

Homemade biscuits . . . chili . . veal roast . . . yum-yum! . . . dishwashing still a chore . . . but everyone does her share . . . new suning dishes . . . keep mother's unbroken . . .

Parisian models homemade . . . velveteen to cotton . . . formal to sport . . . original designers trained . . . as war closes foreign market . . . Schiaparelli proves disappointing . . .

Some poor girls won't keep their man . . . kicked out of overcrowded Home Management class . . . Home Nursing appeals to future nurses . . . or mothers . . . administrative minded vie in Cafeteria Management . . . a busy factory . . . working together . . . Home Economics.

Science . . . the subject which deals with real life and practical things . . . You have your choice of three . . . Biology if you want to learn the number of bones in the human body . . . the difference between a frog and a toad . . . the reason for the coloring of a butterfly's wing . . .

Sewing seams
Cutting out
Sewing
Fitting
Finished

Chemistry if you like to dabble . . . watch that acid to struggle with formulas . . . to find out what goes into some of the mysterious potions that doctors and scientists brew in their test tubes . . .

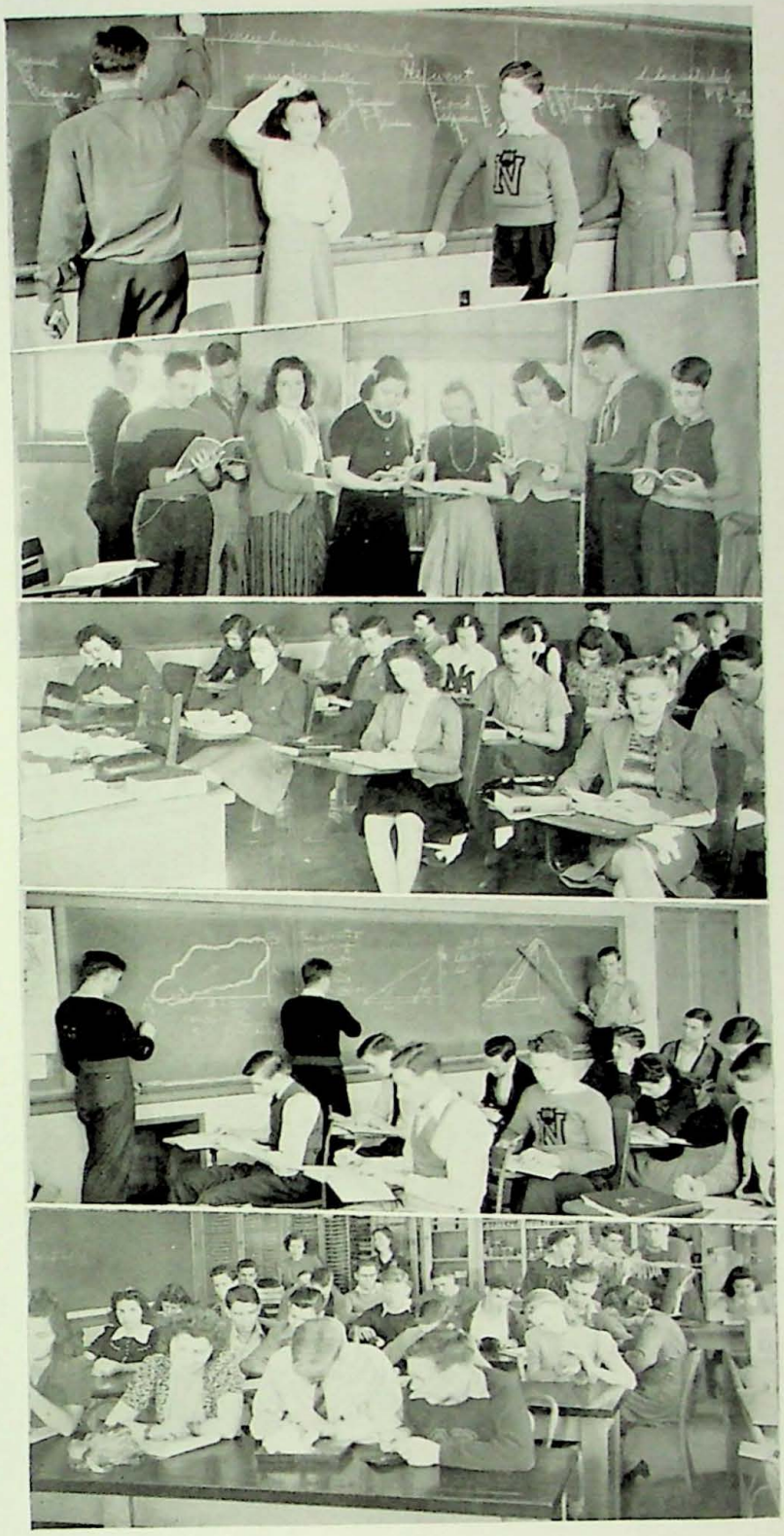
Physics for the mechanically-minded, the student who wants to know what makes things tick . . . what is sound . . . why lights go on . . . why all the complicated wheels go round . . .

Two times four is four all right . . . but there's more to mathematics than that . . . when you're in high school . . .

Are you going to college? . . . Then you will study algebra . . . learn why x equals y and a equals b . . . And there's geometry . . . do you know the three ways in which triangles can be congruent? . . .

Want to be an engineer? . . . Then go in for higher math . . . solid geometry . . . cubes and other solids . . . trig . . . not so fearful as it sounds . . .

Planning on a secretary or accountant's job? . . . Then it's a business course for you . . . business arithmetic . . . isn't it exasperating when the figures don't balance! . . .



Puzzled, Ginnie?
Browsing.
Study bugs.
Twelve men and a girl.
Dissection—ugh!

Our Mechanical Arts Department has been doing plenty of overtime work this year . . . cooperating with the National Defense Program . . . If you are desirous of becoming a wood or metal worker, or printer this is the place to achieve your goal . . .

Since sixty per cent of the English language is derived from Latin . . . many Senior Highers enroll to study the lingua of the ancient Romans . . . They get good background for English work as well as a knowledge of the Latin . . .

Monsieur Wyne teaches French . . . perhaps this accounts for the large number of students taking French . . .

Holding their own
Hard at work.

S-h-h-h!
Book Week activity.

Blotter deadline.
Breathe deeply, children!

To Win Honors . . .

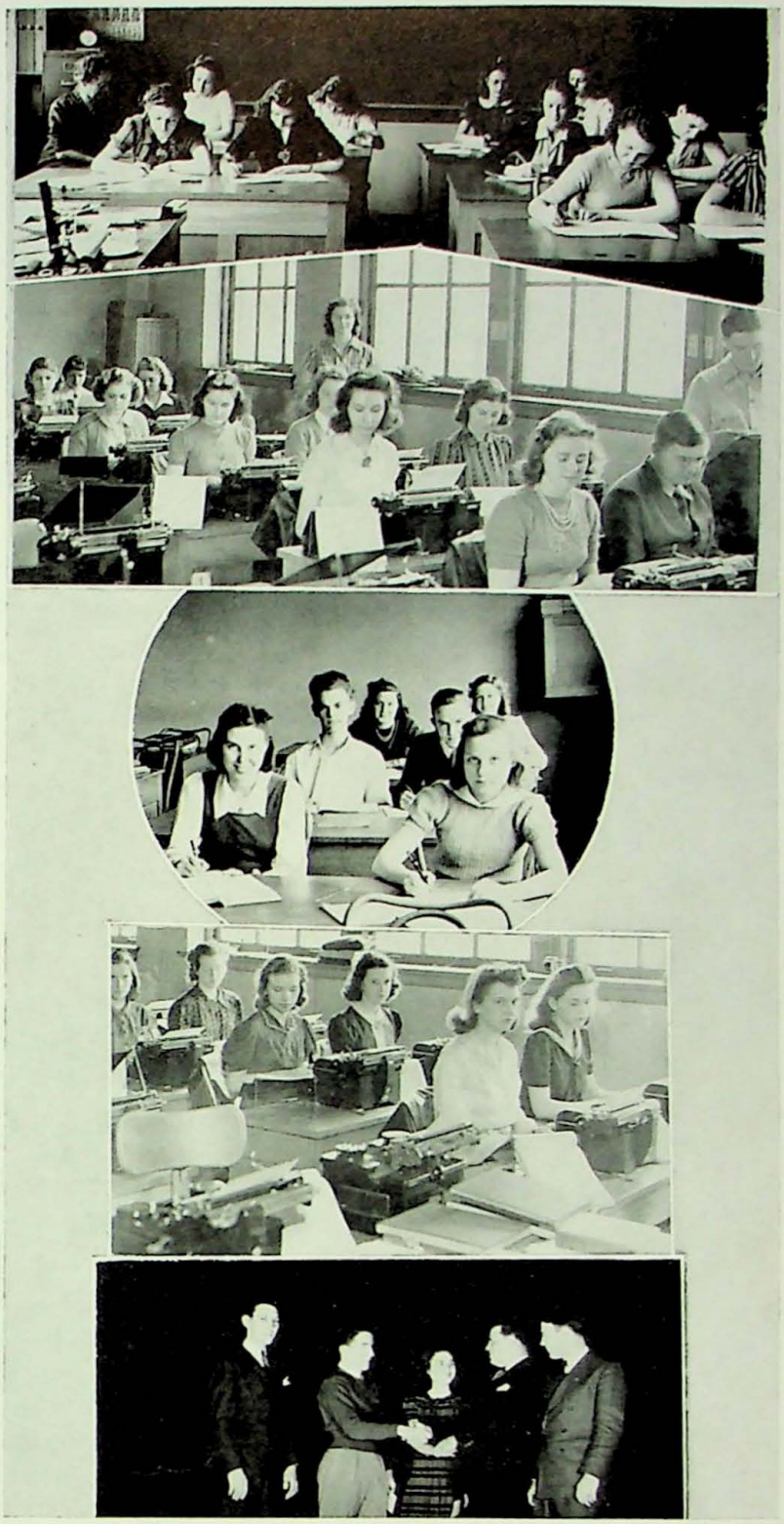
"To the victors belong the spoils" . . . they say . . . and we grabbed quite a few . . . On April 5 thirty-two commercial students traipsed to Danville . . . where they captured the state championship . . . for the *second consecutive year* . . . The contest was held at Central Normal College . . . and 1500 pupils representing 175 commercial departments competed . . . New Albany amassed a total of 790 points . . . outdistancing Peru . . . which was second with 447 . . . Made a clean sweep in beginning shorthand . . . first four places going to Ruth Jacobs, Mary Howard, Jeanne Kelly and Dorothy Kron . . . Elvin Clark won top honors in bookkeeping, and New Albany also won as a team . . . Runner-up position accounted for the remaining points . . .

In the Junior Board of Trade's "Americanism" essay contest . . . Raymond Forste and Mary Lou Kraus won first and second prizes respectively . . . Awards were $10 and $5 . . . Raymond's and Mary Lou's manuscripts were "tops" among more than 600 essays submitted . . .

On March 29 Marian Richardson journeyed to Bedford . . . where she won the district championship . . . in Division Two . . . of the Indiana State Latin Contest . . . Her triumph made her eligible for the state finals, April 18 . . .

Practicing for the Commercial Contests

Miss Harper's Bookkeeping Class.
Mr. Coffin's Shorthand and Typing Class.
Mr. Hartman's Bookkeeping Class.
Mr. Hartman's Shorthand and Typing Class.



Raymond and Mary Lou receive their prizes from the officers of the Junior Board of Trade.

Indiana State

New Albany's 1941 debate squad was a great combine . . . Yes sir . . . in wrangling the subject "Resolved: That the power of the Federal Government should be increased" . . . during the regular season in seventy-eight wordfests . . . they convinced the judges fifty-seven times that there were two sides to the topic . . . their side and the wrong side . . . Mr. Huckleberry had a host of talent from which to choose his varsity . . . and the season was well under way before he selected his first team . . . Bob Dean and Walter Gadient, Affirmative . . . Bob Shine and Bill Diedrich, Negative . . . Joe Earl, Alternate . . . These fellows have since won the Sectional and Regional Tournaments . . . and the State finals at Manchester College . . . But to review the season . . . Exchanged debates with Salem, Male, and Mt. St. Francis . . . Tournament at Terre Haute . . .

Debating

Champions of 1941

Took in a tournament at Rushville . . . On January 25 New Albany "hosted" the second annual Interstate Debate Tourney . . . Top-notch teams from Indiana and Kentucky vied . . . Dorothy Murphy copped first honors in the humorous reading contest . . . Joan Genung dittoed in the dramatic declamation event . . . Flitted over to Paris (we mean Paris, Kentucky, not France) for a tourney . . . likewise Frankfort (Kentucky again, not Germany) . . . Oh, yes! . . . Here's another feather in our collective hat . . . Our second team . . . Betty Boaz, Charles Pearce, Gordon Owen, and Jack Eicholz . . . entered a tourney for first teams at Jeffersontown, Kentucky . . . and *snagged top laurels* . . . Motored up to Greencastle . . . for the District meet of the National Forensic League . . . By the way . . . the National meet of the N. F. L. will be held at Lexington, Kentucky . . . which is just a few leagues hence . . .

Squad

First trip of the season.

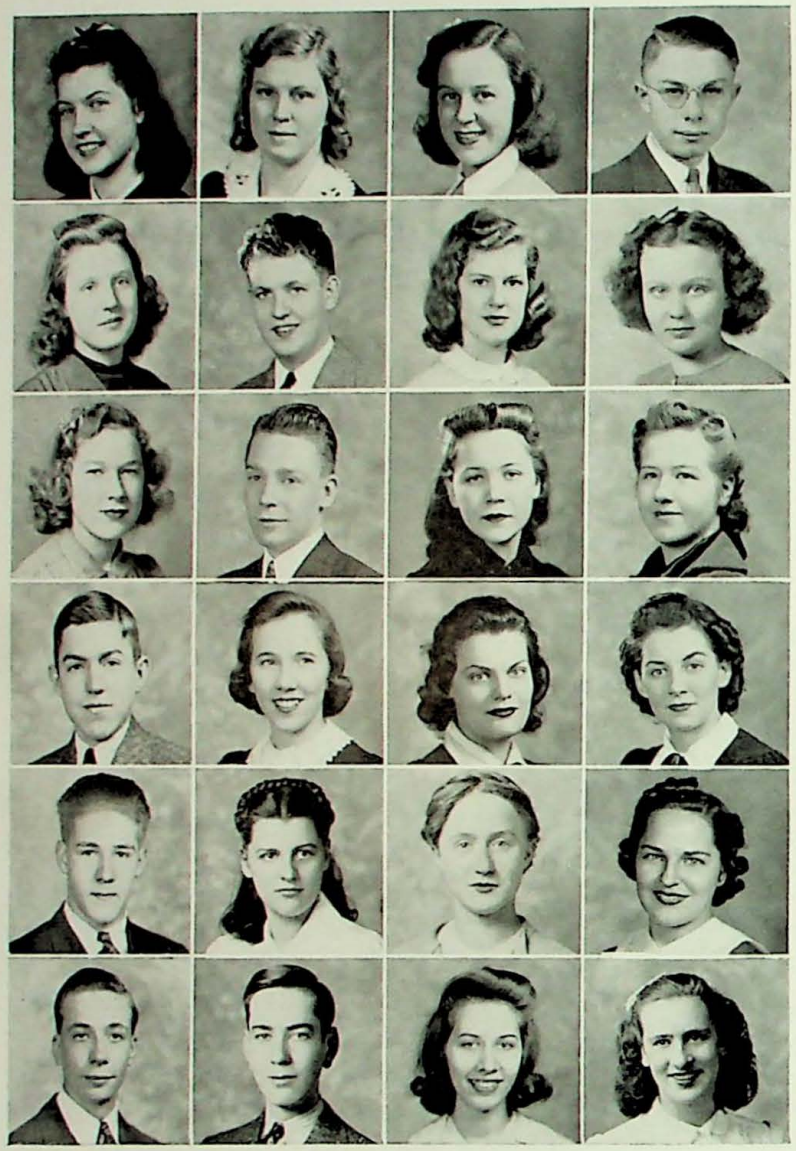
Robert Dean, Robert Shine, Walter Gadient, Joe Earl, and William Diedrich.

Relaxation after New Albany Debate Tournament.

Dietrich and Shine talk it over.

Scholarship N's

Almost as exclusive as the "400" is our group of Scholarship N winners . . . Convinced that "sticktoitiveness" yields the best results . . . they stuck to their guns throughout the whole semester . . . and bagged straight A's three times in a row . . . Mr. Katterjohn presented awards in assembly . . . New Albany Senior High School is proud of its scholars . . . May they keep up the good work . . .



Row 1—

Betty Jane Akers
Helen Andres
Marilyn Baxter
Louis Beach

Row 2—

Mary Louise Daniel
Robert Dean
Bonnie Denny
Catherine Detrick

Row 3—

Verona Fischer
Walter Gadient
Mary Howard
Ruth Jacobs

Row 4—

William Jeffries
Norma Leffler
Betty Lou Lawson
Dorothy Murphy

Row 5—

Gordon Owen
Jane Powell
Marian Richardson
Fay Schoen

Row 6—

Robert Shine
Harold Shirley
Doris Soergel
Jennie Wiseman

In Our Clubs

Jr. Classical League initiates at Cannon's Acres.
Speakers loading up Thanksgiving baskets.
The Schoens do a little apple shining.
Romans on the rampage.
Three R's, John, Betty and David Rodgers.
The Duncans take a snooze.
Grace Beck tries Webster in shorthand.

Journalism

Row 1—
Paul Anderson
Sadie Barker
Barbara Barr
John Breen
Clyde Brown
Jeanne Bir
Louis Boyle

Row 2—
Rex Byrd
Margaret Chaney
Nelson Creamer
James Dennison
Helen Duke
Violet Dyer

Row 3—
Raymond Forste
Walter Gadient
Charles Ginther
Martin Goodyear
Robert Graf
Robert Habermel

Row 4—
Martha Harbison
Martha Ann Hardin
Henry Harmon
Harry Hook
Carl Howard
Betty Lou Lawson
Louis Litkenhaus

Row 5—
Robert Lang
Alex Lorch
Nancy Anne Montgomery
Robert Owens
Mary Jane Parrish
John Rosenberger

Row 6—
James Routh
Lemerle Rudy
William Sanford
Carl Sauer
George Sherman
Robert Shine

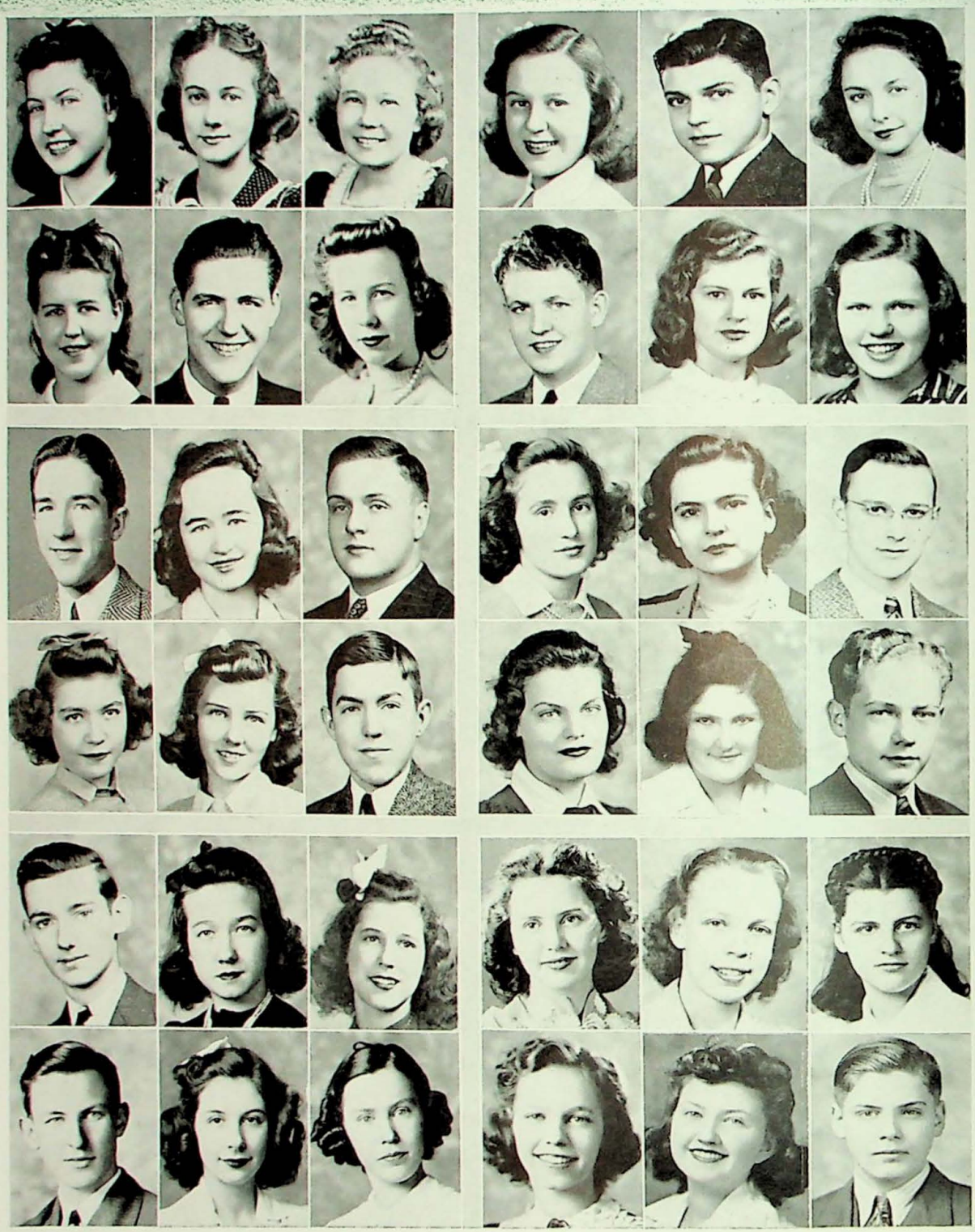
Row 7—
Hilda Shireman
Guy Stopher
William Thornton
Austin Weaver
Roy White
Jennie Wiseman
Jane Wright

Mapping out a super-super subscription campaign . . . and blitzkrieging the student body . . . Getting out the first issue . . . writing and *rewriting* . . . correcting proofs . . . using jig saw technique in making the dummy . . . giggling at our own jokes . . . Hobnobbing with Dean Olsen of Northwestern during the I. H. S. P. A. convention at Franklin College

. . . Racing to beat the deadline . . . Fraying nerves, biting nails, pulling hair over the woeful task of headlines . . . Exchange department giving 42 envelopes a good licking biweekly . . . Sauer imitating DuPont's by sub-letting contracts for the sports page . . . peddling extra copies in the front hall . . . Doping out a *streamlined Blotter* with plenty of photos . . . Blotter goes to press . . . pictures arrive from Indianapolis *three days late* . . . Getting on the analytic side . . . writing a propaganda theme . . . Being different . . . choosing blue and silver as colors for the Christmas issue . . . Striving for a typographical perfect Blotter . . . barely failing . . . one mistake . . . Journalism II class unanimously agreeing to award themselves for their efforts . . . deciding on pins . . . receiving letters instead (they cost less) . . . Getting "the feel" of things . . . at the end of the semester . . . The Blotter show . . . and those *cute* chorus girls (?)

. . . Family competition . . . Editor Montgomery of the Blotter vies with Editor Montgomery of the Tribune for supremacy of the press . . . Both claim victory . . . The Courier-Journal trip . . . Knocking out last minute news stories in rapid order . . . Dedicating the final Blotter to the seniors . . . triple checking to include every senior's name . . . Bidding Mr. Ehalt good-bye . . . *He's a brick* . . . 30 . . .

Junior Classical League



Row 1—

Betty Jane Akers
Ruth Anthony
Mary Arnold
Marilyn Baxter
Micky Berlin
Betty Lee Birk

Row 2—

Aileen Budd
Daniel Cannon
Barbara Davis
Robert Dean
Bonnie Denny
Margaret East

Row 3—

Raymond Forste
Nancy Garner
Robert Gatterer
Martine Grant
Betty Jean Grantham
Henry Harmon

Row 4—

Laura Leigh Jack
Mary Hochmeister
William Jeffries
Betty Lou Lawson
Joanne Leist
Basil Lorch

Row 5—

Jack Meekin
Maxine McGovern
Doris Parr
Marilyn Peterson
Elva Powell
Jane Powell

Row 6—

Frank Shaney
Sylvia Widerschein
Ethelda Tribbey
Doris Capper
Joanne Jackson
Henry Keller

Convening the Senate in 205 . . . Trv-outs' speeches almost being drowned out by their knocking knees . . . The impressive candle light initiation at Cannon's Acres . . . followed by plenty of good eats and hungry mosquitoes . . . and we do mean *hungry* . . . Congratulating the program committee on the good-looking purple and gold folders they created . . . containing all programs mapped out for the year . . . Those *huge rainbow hued* announcements . . . with which Daniel continually arrayed the front blackboard . . . Ratifying the new constitution . . . after several stormy sessions . . . Neophytes proudly displaying their newly received club pins . . . Betty Lou's slave costume for the Saternalia . . . Singing Latin airs . . . and the boys . . . *forever slipping off key* . . . Counting coppers after candy sales . . . Trying to achieve that "noble Roman" expression when sitting for Annual pictures . . . and being unsuccessful . . . Rushing to pay those long delinquent dues at the end of the semester . . . Ah! . . . Time for another initiation . . . Chuckling inwardly at the candidate's evident discomfiture . . . Swapping quaestors in the middle of the stream . . . Wondering . . . at April meetings . . . if honest-to-gosh Romans had spring fever, too . . . Discovering that "finis" feeling creeping up into you . . . while chirping "Adeste Fideles" at the last senatorial session . . . And the boys . . . confound them . . . *still* off key . . .

Row 1—
Barbara Bertrand
Gracie Boylan
Gladys Buse
Marianne Buswald
Mary Christansen

Row 2—
Imogene Cooley
Dorothy Craig
Norma Crowe
Mary Cuzzort
Rita Dugan

Row 3—
Marjorie Dudley
Elsie Ganley
Ruth Graf
Mary Agnes Goulding
Jean Hand

Row 4—
Evelyn Hubbuch
Florence Hubbuch
Estelle Hutchens
Mary Kehoe
Wilma Johnson

Row 5—
Rita Lipps
Sarah Morris
June McCullough
Marilyn Olson
Martha Rector

Row 6—
Mary Ricke
Margie Schaffner
Virginia Smith
Carabelle Vigar
Irma Welch
Miss Genung

September . . . snowy aprons and mops mark initiation . . . nervous neophytes . . . finally over with a bang or should I say groan? . . . comes the 10th Anniversary Tea . . . symbolized by scrubbed faces, expectant attitude . . . trying hard to achieve that "I know it, do you" look for the alumnae . . . but banging success despite worries . . . December . . . comes the money season (Basketball to you) . . . and operating of refreshment stand . . . fans gobble it . . . crunchy popcorn . . . frozen candy, cooling drinks (the bottles disappear, too) . . . cooperation makes it big success . . . along comes our Christmas party . . . in full festive swing . . . at Masonic Temple . . . swell music! . . . smooth date! ! . . . thoughts of spring fill the air . . . graduation . . . then forward to a lazy marvelous week at camp on McCormick's Creek! ! . . . thus to be united again . . .

Bel Canto

Row 1—
Ruth Anthony
Marilyn Baxter
Grace Beck
Jeanne Bir
Mary Alice Blomquist
Betty Boaz

Row 2—
Frances Brown
Jewell Brown
Jane Byrd
Dorothy Craig
Edna Deering
Bonnie Denny

Row 3—
Pauline Deich
Juanita Elliot
Jo Ann Genung
Eva Gohmann
Virginia Guthrie
Martha Hadley

Row 4—
Marylea Hawkins
Mary Hochmeister
Betty Lou Lawson
Jean Llewllyn
Helen Michel
Elizabeth McLin

Row 5—
Dorothy Murphy
Joyce Murphy
Virginia Naville
Martha Oenbrink
Virginia Park
Doris Parr

Row 6—
Marilyn Peterson
Jane Powell
Nancy Lee Robertson
Mary Jane Rowly
Doris Sauer
Martha Stein

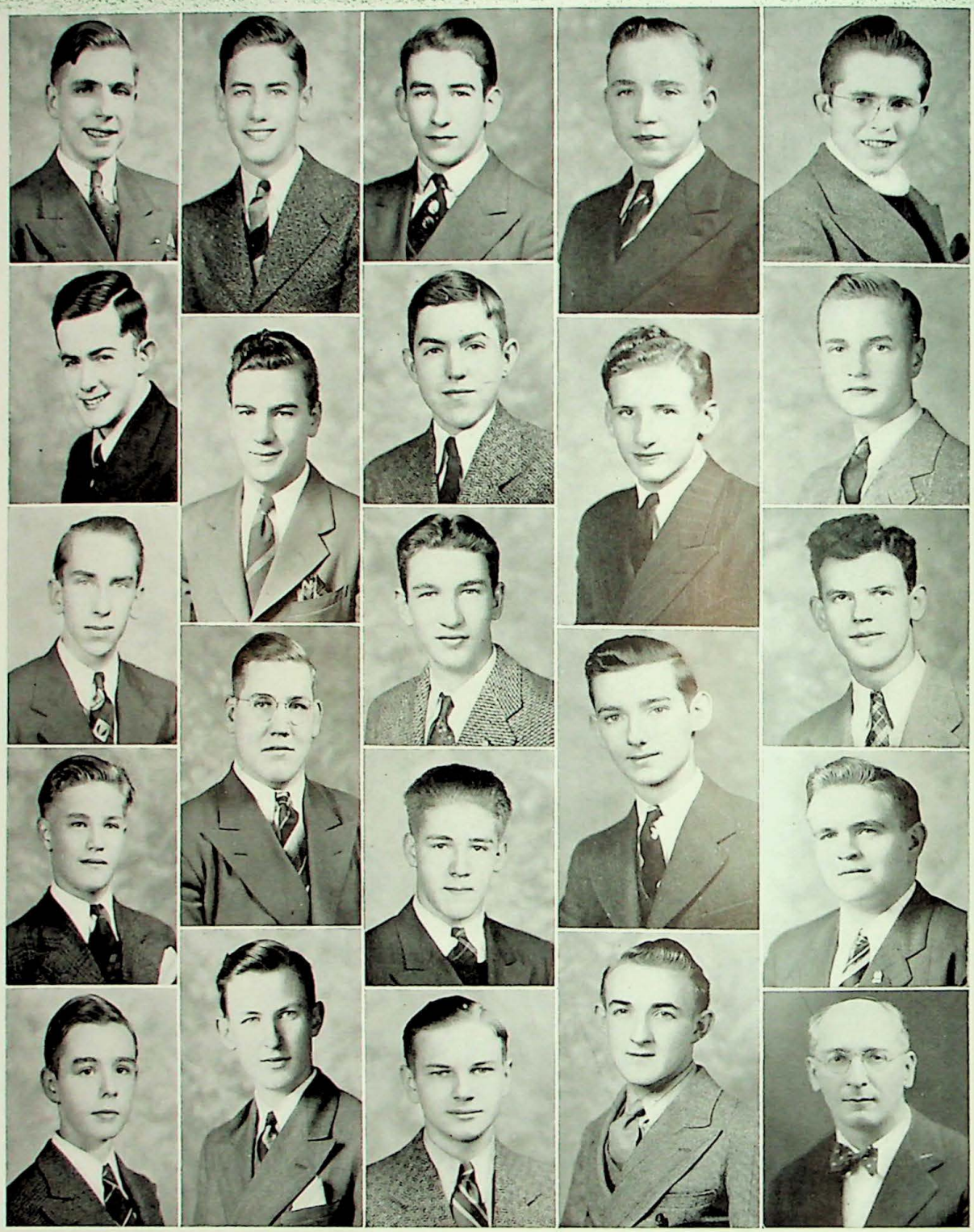
Row 7—
Mary I. Stierstaedter
Betty Tyler
Rebecca Walters
Ruth Zettel
Margaret Mary Zwigard
Mrs. Beard

With one common interest . . . a love of music and the desire to sing . . . a group of girls banded together . . . drew up a constitution . . . began to formulate many traditions . . . Christmas caroling in the halls . . . singing for mid-year commencement . . . annual tea dance at the Country Club . . . just before school is out.

This year . . . sponsored three sing sessions . . . became hoopskirted belles for an old fashioned sing . . . turned dignified and sedate in Choir robes to present a patriotic and sacred session . . . and regained their natural selves to give a popular song session.

Proved well represented by octet at the Fortnightly Club program in March . . . civic minded to sell tags for Britain Bundles . . . Infantile Paralysis pins . . . truly democratic . . . members chosen on quality of voice . . . their interest in music . . . held together by the best of critics . . . Mrs. Beard . . . Bel Canto.

Boys' Glee Club



Row 1—
Merrill Collins
Robert Deatrick
Eugene Dempster
James Eve
Kahler Flock

Row 2—
James Guthrie
Carl Howard
William Jeffries
William Kercheval
Don Kinzer

Row 3—
Henry Lukemeier
Palmer McGuire
Albert Maier
Jack Meekin
John Moore

Row 4—
David Owen
Gordon Owen
Joseph Owens

Row 5—
James Randall
Frank Shaney
Clyde Shelton
Paul Waggoner
Mr. Heckel

Convinced that . . . "It's always fair weather when good fellows get together" . . . our male warblers banded together . . . in the Boys' Glee Club . . . and proved the truth of the preceding quotation . . . Elected roly-poly Palmer McGuire president . . . It takes a big man to be president . . . Good spirits prevailing . . . "Prof" Heckel getting more enjoyment than anyone else from the "goings on" . . . Practising after school to make their "Freshies" . . . a musical skit . . . a big success . . . And they did, too . . . Of course, even in a glee club one comes upon the unfortunate person . . . who can't for the life of him . . . stay on key . . . and N. A. H. S. is no exception . . . Darn it! . . . Wearing short pants, lipstick, powder, and rouge for the operetta . . . "In Grand Old Switzerland" . . . Swinging out with the Swiss belles in the dance scenes . . . Marvin Neeld sliding across the stage on his—uh—well—uh . . . imagination, let's say . . . Kahler Flock the Casanova of the club . . . Backing up the Chorus at the song festivals . . . including the one here in New Albany . . . Always on the lookout for a good masculine voice . . . to add to the organization . . . for the Boys' Glee Club is an up and coming group in our school . . .

Chorus

SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Row 1—Mary Alice Blomquist, Edna Deering, Norma Leffler, Juanita Elliott, Mary Jane Rowley, Helen Lerchy.

Row 2—Bonnie Douglas, Betty Lee Birk, Emma Maraman, Norma Roth, Dorothy Craig, Mary Agnes Goulding.

Row 3—Dorothy Lemmon, Iona Kernon, Joanne Leist, Mary Stierstaedter, Joyce Murphy, Maralyn Davis, Theresa Day.

Row 4—Juanita Morris, Mary Christensen, Mary Arnold, Mildred Rodman, Betty Seacat, Grace Beck.

Row 5—Paul Wagner, James Norwood, Donald Kinzer, Wilbur Missi, Frank Shaney, Richard Thomas, James Eve.

Row 6—Gaylod Elliot, John Moore, Palmer McGuire, Harold Loughmiller, Thomas McRae, Nick Klinstiver, Edwin Snook.

SOPHOMORES

Row 1—Marjorie Neeld, Emma Jean Cooley, Janet Rue, Jean Callahan, Ruth Stith, Fay Wilson, Evelyn Dulworth.

Row 2—Louise Voyles, Joanne Jackson, Jane Ellenbrand, Naomi Bliss, Marian Richardson, Esther Whittinghill, Jane Ann Bacot.

Row 3—Colleen Cooke, Cora MacFall, Martha Hornung, Doris Capper, Mary Cullins, Mary Louise Dettlinger, Virginia Naville, Helen Potter.

Row 4—Catherine Detrick, Rosanne LaDuke, Gwendolyn Deweese, Dorothy Emery, Pat Redens, Wanda Hottle, Kent Crosby, Joyce Dean, Robert Detrick.

Row 5—Elliott McGuire, Albert Mahers, Karl Phipps, Ruth Magness, Virginia Dieckmann, Joseph Owens, William Martin, Kahler Flock, Forrest Murphy.

Orchestra

Violins—Front Row: Margaret East, Harold Eberle, Mary Stierstaedter, Mary C. Smith, Mary East. Back Row: Bonnie Denny, Mary Hochmeister. Standing: Louis Litkenhaus, Charles East.
Clarinets—George Strack, Marion Richardson, Bonnie Douglas, Jane Best, John Moore.
Drums—LeRoy Elliott, Ronald Cox, Juanita Morris.
Sax—Frank Fell, Marvin Neeld.
Accompanist—Edward Smith and Helen Michel.
Drum—Glenn Linnert.
Trombone and Trumpet—Maurice Gohmann, Paul Wagner.

Little publicized activity of our school . . . overshadowed by the band's brilliance . . . burst out in full bloom at commencement . . . proved its worth . . . Due to delight future public . . . gaining steadily . . . but badly in need of neophytes . . . determined to gain their goal . . . an ultra-smooth orchestra . . .

Band

Bigger than ever before . . . seventy-five pieces . . . constantly training newcomers . . . Sponsoring public circus to complete uniform drive . . . Faithful marchers despite cold at football games . . . participants in civic parades . . . Turning out full-force at every basketball game . . . Delighting the student body with swing arrangements that were really in the groove . . . presented in assemblies and pep sessions . . .

Clarinets—Bottom Row: Bonnie Douglas, Jane Best, John Moore. Top Row: Karl Phipps, Roscoe Wilson, Marian Richardson, Paul Ringenberg, Forrest Murphy, George Strack.

French Horns—Gordon Owen, Charles East, Margaret East, Edward Bertrand.

Trombones—Maurice Gohmann, Mary Catherine Smith, Richard Thomas, Gaylord Elliott.

Sax—James Meyer, Marvin Neeld, Frank Fell, Pauline Shrader.

Baritones—Edward Smith, Jack Hottle, Maxine Miller, Eugene Dempster.

Trumpets—Bottom Row: Elliot McGuire, Earl Howard, Glenn Linnert, Robert Deatrick, Harold Eberle. Top Row: Nancy Wall, Albert Jacobi, James Eve, George Ritter, Charles Loughmiller, Bob King, Melvin Grossbach.

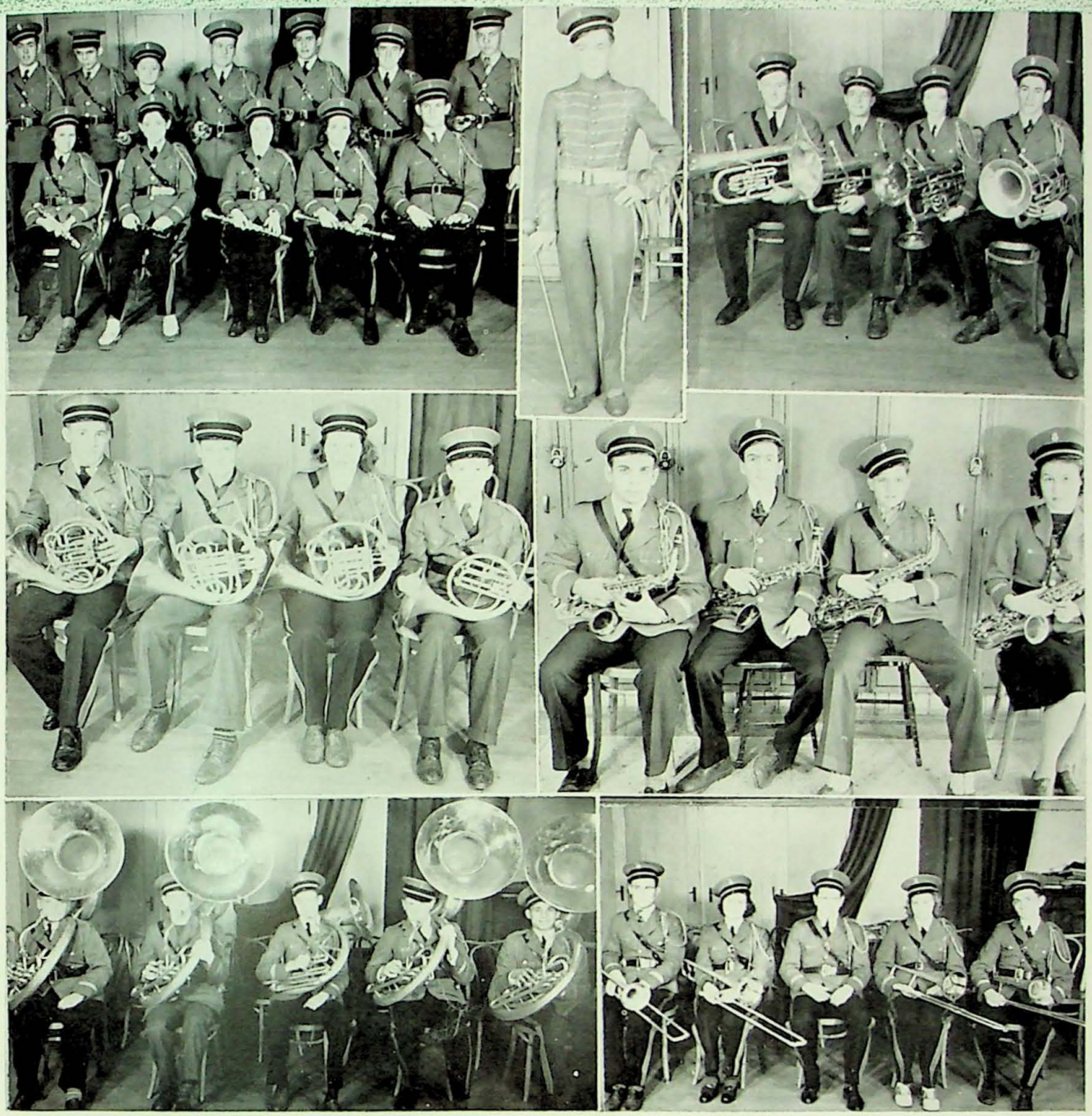
Majorettes—Martha Rector, Ann Thornton, Betty Seacat, Dorothy Allen.

Drums—LeRoy Elliott, David Owen, Juanita Morris, Norma Roth, Ronald Cox, Bonnie Denny, Norma Radcliffe, Mary Hochmeister.

Bass Horn—Henry Keller, Bob Day.

Drum Major—Harold Eberle.

Band



Speakers

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Ruth Anthony
Sadie Barker
Jeanne Bir
Betty Boaz
Jewell Brown
Jane Byrd

Row 2—
Patricia Davis
Helen Duke
Margaret East
Marjorie Erganbright
Betty Finnegan
Martine Grant

Row 3—
Joanne Genung
Martha Hadley
Ann Hardin
Marylea Hawkins
Fleta Harp
Mary Jean Korte

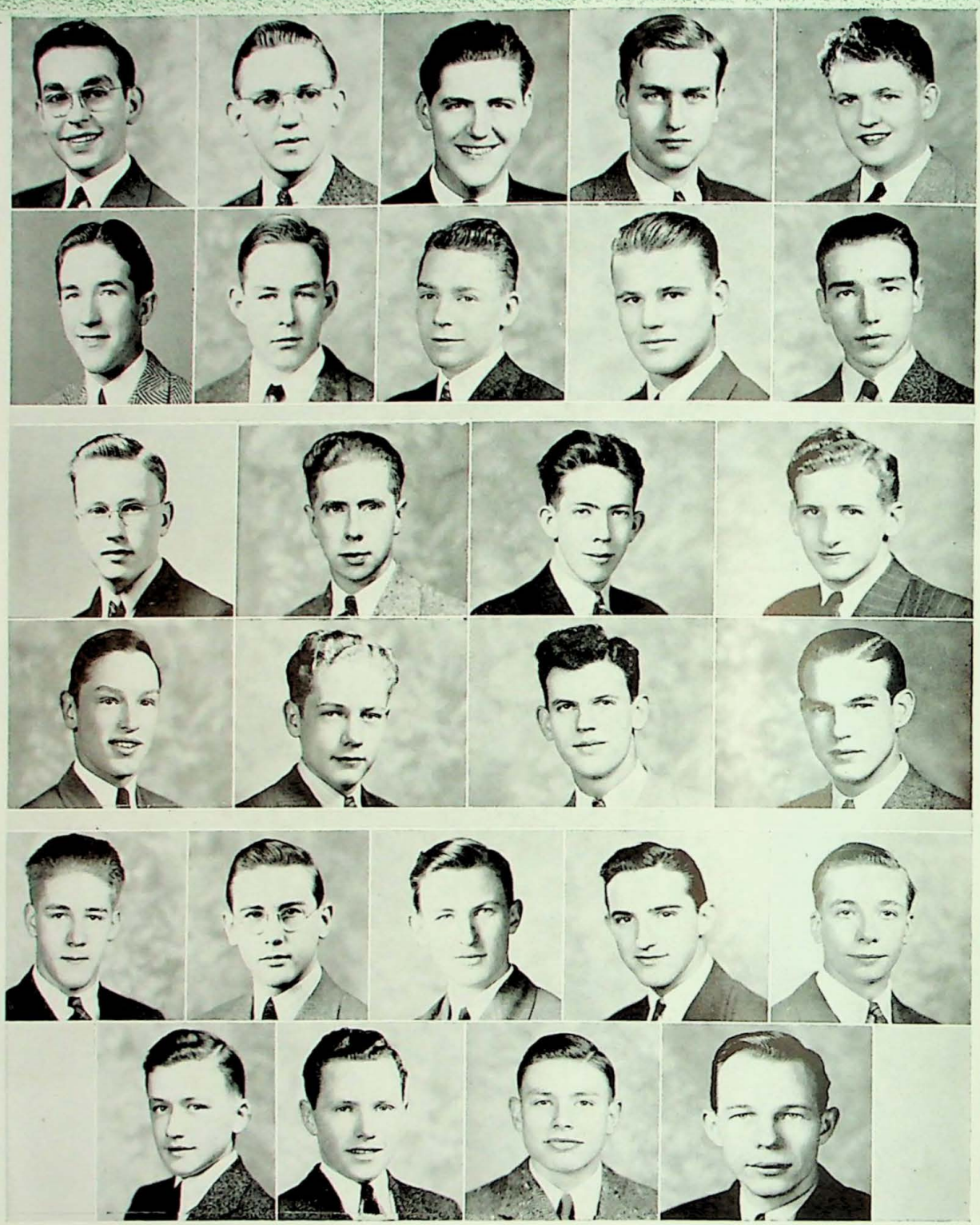
Row 4—
Betty Lou Lawson
Elizabeth McLin
Helen Michel
Nancy Montgomery
Dorothy Murphy
Joyce Murphy

Row 5—
Virginia Park
Jane Powell
Margaret Schmitt
Wilma Schultz
Martha Stein
Joy Strack

Row 6—
Dorothy Theis
Jennie Wiseman
Mildred Young
Ruth Zettel
Margaret Mary Zwigard
Miss Kirk

Opening . . . initiation . . . so many new members . . . club practically rejuvenated . . . tag day comes along . . . marked by frozen feet . . . dazzling smiles and sniffles . . . wonderful returns . . . 211 baskets crammed for Thanksgiving . . . frantic searching for unfamiliar streets . . . that glow afterwards from work well done . . . plans finally completed for Biennial Tea . . . held at Colonial Club . . . missing invitations . . . former president overlooked . . . house maid's knee and scratchy hands all for alumnae . . . howling success . . . with flickering firelight . . . and candle glow . . . Christmas rolls around . . . that gooey taste in one's mouth from licking T. B. seals on Christmas programs . . . all for good cause though . . . play "All God's Chillun" characterized by shrieking pig-tailed pickaninnies . . . screaming at the "Rev'end" "Why fo' Christmas"? . . . Santa then takes over amidst much laughter . . . Spring . . . more tags sold . . . uniting of all clubs for a sane purpose . . . Infantile Paralysis . . . *then* comes Speaker Banquet! ! . . . (magic word that) . . . long planned . . . long discussed . . . and long feared . . . main worry . . . will he be bored? . . . worse will I? . . . weather mighty chilly but hot music beckons inside . . . fun had by all . . . sighs of regret uttered at twelve o'clock sharp . . . summer's coming . . . graduation . . . and all good friends must part . . . but once more camp looms up in near horizon . . . calling all Speakers to unite once more . . . so until camp! ! !

Wranglers



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Clarence Amster
Jack Barnett
Daniel Cannon
Charles Corcoran
Robert Dean

Row 2—
Raymond Forste
Joe Earl
Walter Gadient
Maurice Gohmann
Phil Goodyear

Row 3—
Wilbur Hay
Don Hoover
William Iredale
William Kercheval

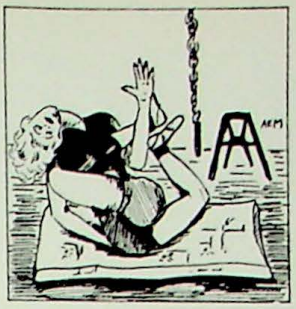
Row 4—
Louis Litkenhous
Basil Lorch
John Moore
Alvin Meyer

Row 5—
Gordon Owen
William Sanford
Frank Shaney
George Sherman
Robert Shine

Row 6—
Fugene Stallings
Robert Stallings
Stanley Warner
Mr. Huckleberry

There's *never* a dull moment in Wranglers, no sir . . . turbulent election sessions . . . appealing to the decision of the chair . . . Cannon, that infernal stickler of parlimentary questions . . . Selecting the try-outs . . . issuing invitations . . . concocting the most unpalatable elixirs imaginable for the initiation afterwards, the woebegone physiognomies of the initiates . . . Going on record for the Republican Party and having all Democrats ejected from the meeting . . . Here's a rib-tickler . . . Discussed producing the Wrangler play "Dress Reversal" (*it was first scheduled three years ago*) . . . Doing manual labor . . . *for a change* . . . helping Speakers distribute Thanksgiving baskets . . . and having a grand time all the while . . . Shorty Forste snagging the lead in the Christmas Play . . . and being quite a snazzy darky "Rev'end", too . . . Those laughable, ever-enjoyable gabfests . . . Regretting deeply that the club's quota only permitted eight new members . . . at mid-year . . . when all twenty-three candidates were really swell fellows . . . The Wrangler Plaque Contest at Junior High . . . its third year of existence . . . Bob Dean's effervescent oratory . . . Walt Gadient, the witty one . . . Sherman, just half that way . . . Contending with Speakers for possession of the coveted Wrangler Cup . . . Ah, at last . . . following those field trips to various industrial plants in the Falls Cities . . . the close of the school year . . . bringing the annual dance . . . *What a time!* . . . The lights are low . . . a soft spring breeze wafts the gentle strains of a soothing waltz out . . . over . . . beyond . . . and with it another year . . . *Hail, to Wranglers*! . . .

Girls' Athletic Club



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Wilma Ackley
Dorothy Allen
Dorothy Austin
Ruth Belviy
Jane Borkenheim
Marian Box

Row 2—
Mary Christansen
Margaret Chaney
Marjorie Coons
Marilyn Courtney
Marilyn Davis
Theresa Day

Row 3—
Violet Dyer
Mildred Dreyer
Marjorie Eisman
Elsie Ganley
Katherine Gray
Helen Guethe

Row 4—
Ruth Kist
Dorothy Kron
Norma Leffler
June McCullough
Juanita Morris
Norma Roth

Row 5—
Edith Umbach
Jean Wolfe
Betty Lee Birk
Betty Blackieston
Irma O'Bryan
Miss Dryden

Fall . . . fun of initiation . . . First work appears . . . decorations for (take a deep breath) Indiana State Physical Educational Health and Recreational Association . . . football season . . . colorful reason . . . stick fingers . . . crepe paper galore . . . for mops . . . to wave gaily and colorfully . . . Thanksgiving rolls around . . . so does more crepe paper . . . for decoration of field in St. X-N. A. game . . . disappears practically before game begins . . . Oh, well! . . . now comes our fun . . . skating party at the rink . . . remembered by sore ankles and skinned knees . . . basketball season comes . . . we string strips up at regional . . . every color under the sun . . . black rolls missing . . . discovered in some trash can . . . more fun for *us* now . . . Swimming party over at Henry Clay (one or two can swim) but we love it any way . . . summer is coming . . . and to end it all we throw a picnic . . . wonderful night . . . wonderful picnic . . . wonderful year . . .

N Club

Row 1—
Edward Bennett
Charles Best
Eugene Buchheit
Rex Byrd
Robert Byrd

Row 2—
Robert Caesar
Richard Clipp
Thomas Deem
James Erb
Robert Graf

Row 3—
Eddie Heckler
Jerome Hock
Charles Howard
William Kercheval
Robert Lang

Row 4—
Ferrell Meyers
Stoy Neafus
John Rosenberger
Carl Sauer
Charles Schuler

Row 5—
Richard Sipes
Robert Stallings
Ralph Voss
Stanley Warner
Jack Witt
George Zur Schmiede

Critics—
Mr. Thom
Mr. McConnell

Those swarthy gladiators of ancient Rome . . . had nothing but a pitch fork and a net on our Bulldog legions . . . Husky, dynamic youths representing N. A. H. S. . . . on gridiron . . . hardwood court . . . cinder path . . . brought the N Club out of the moth balls this year . . . After several annums of inactivity . . . wearers of the N have reorganized for keeps . . . they say . . . Used footballs for ballots to elect Bob Caesar president . . . First project . . . to see that only N men sport emblems on sweaters . . . Set on becoming best club in school . . . (Time will tell) . . . Boring at confabs . . . Rounding up members for dues . . . Their virility attracts the weaker sex . . . and how! . . . Even so . . . the boys are still marveling at Bob Graf's blitzkrieg romance with Sadie . . . Tall . . . muscular . . . a wee-bit Adonis-like . . . they have something . . . these N men . . .

Before The Footlights

The mountains came to N. A. H. S. this spring . . . the Alps, too . . . when the Chorus presented . . . "In Grand Old Switzerland" . . . under the baton of Mr. Heckel . . . Gave two performances . . . on the nights of March 24 and 25 . . . Cast featured Jack Meekin, Edna Deering, Frank Shaney, Robert Deatrick, Mary Stierstaedter, and John Moore . . . and ninety-four members of the choruses . . . Beautiful scenery . . . catchy songs . . . colorful Swiss costumes . . . All in all . . . a huge success . . .

The Yodelers

Jack Meekin
Mary Alice Blomquist
Frank Shaney

Doris Sauer
Kahler Flock

Dancers

A skiing we go

John Moore
Mary Isabella Stierstaedter
Edna Deering
Robert Deatrick

Alpine Chorus Girls

Scenes from
"The Whole Town's Talking"

Our

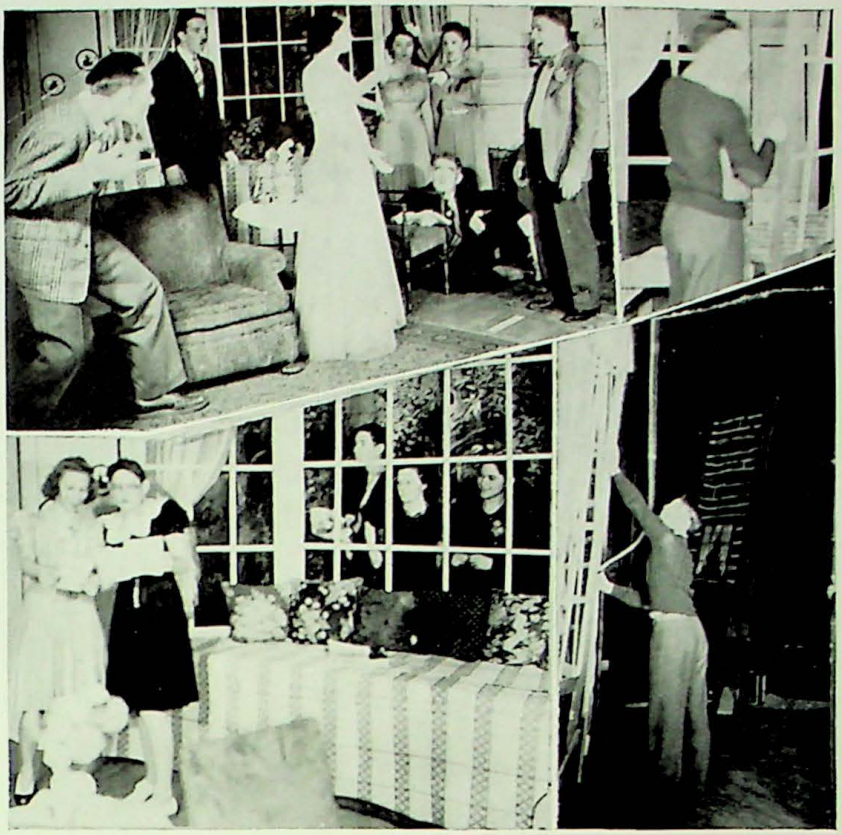
Our actors and actresses came in for their share of the limelight . . . "The Whole Town's Talking" . . . a hilarious comedy . . . brought down the house for the speech class . . . staging its first semester production . . . it was swelegant . . . The second semester group . . . emoting in approved Hollywood manner . . . dramacted "Smilin' Through" . . . and deserved all the plaudits received . . . The seniors . . . drawing the curtain on our theatrical year . . . discarded their dignity . . . and got swacky . . . with "June Mad" . . . a farce depicting the trials and tribulations of youth . . . and young love . . .

"THE WHOLE TOWN'S TALKING"

Robert Dean	*Mr. Simmons*
Jewell Brown	*Mrs. Simmons*
Gordon Owen	*Chester Binney*
William Iredale	*Donald Swift*
Mary Cuzzort	*Annie*
Robert Lang	*Taxi driver*
Joan Genung	*Ethel Simmons*
George Sherman	*Roger Shields*
Eva Gohmann	*Sally Otis*
Joanne Embrey	*Leta Wilson*
Dorothy Murphy	*Letty Lythe*
Hilda Shireman	*Sadie Bloom*
Edna Deering, Helen Duke, Martha Mosier, Mary Jane Parrish, Anna Schultz, and Vivian Smith	*Other girls*

Plays

Reading from script of "Smilin' Through". Getting all lit up.



Scenes from "The Whole Town's Talking"

"SMILIN' THROUGH"

Stanley Warner ..... John Carteret
Charles Pearce ..... Kenneth and Jeremiah Wayne
Betty Boaz ..... Kathleen Dungannon and Moonyean Clare
Ruth Zettel ..... Ellen
Clarence Amster ..... Dr. Owen Harding
Merrill Collins ..... Willie Ainley
Mary Louise Coleman ..... Sarah Wayne
Helen Michel ..... Mary Clare
Joe Bagby, Harold Blake and Joe Earl ..... First, second and third men
Virginia Park, Wanda Zintz and Jane Wright ..... First, second and third women

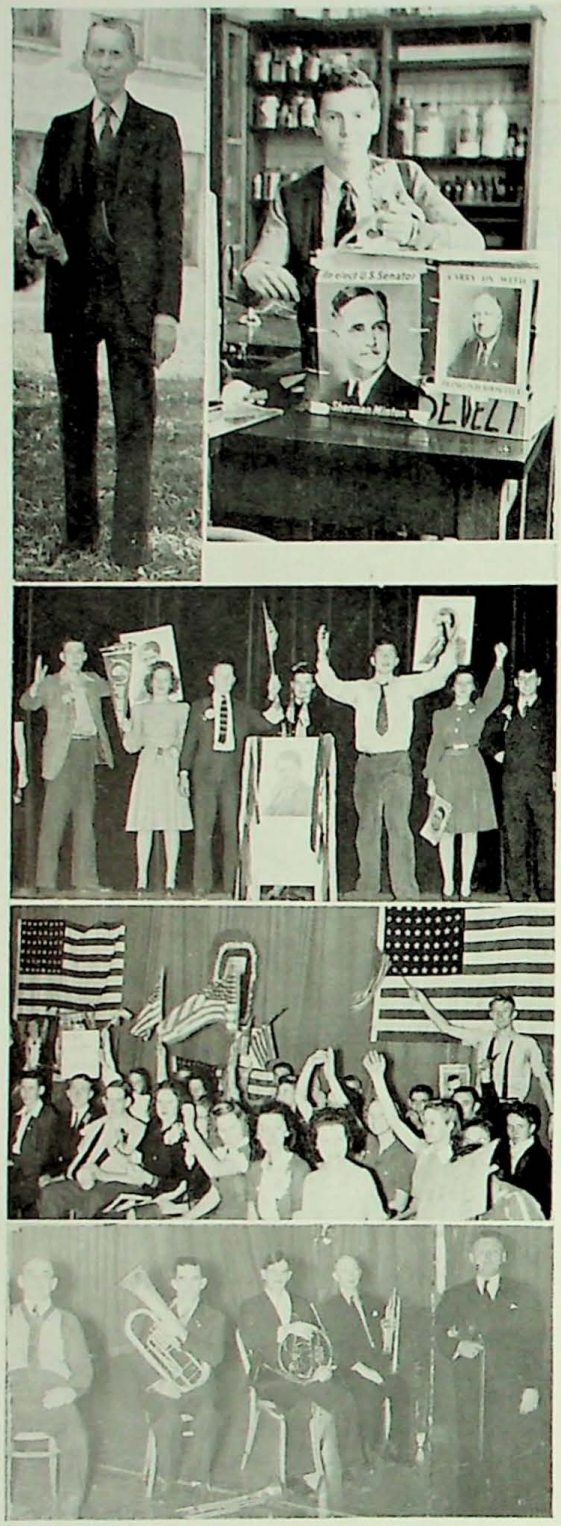
"JUNE MAD"

Mrs. Beard's Cast

Penny Wood ..... Nancy Montgomery
Chuck Harris ..... Martin Goodyear
Mrs. Wood ..... Virginia Park
Elmer Tuttle ..... Gordon Owen
Dr. Wood ..... Walter Gadient Jr.
Effie ..... Sadie Barker
Milly Lou ..... Doris Gibson
G. Mervyn Roberts ..... Bob Stallings
Roger Van Vleck ..... Bob Hart
Mr. Harris ..... Dan Cannon
Shirley Wentworth ..... Jeanne Bir
Ralph Wentworth ..... Merrill Collins
Julie Harris ..... Dorothy Murphy

Mrs. Pritz's Cast

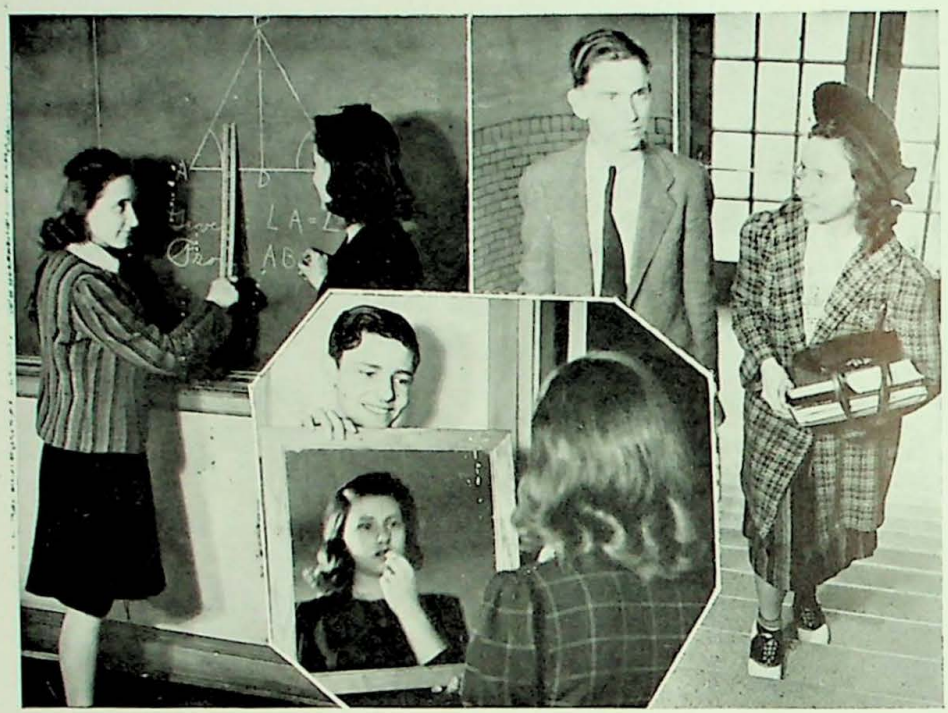
Penny ..... Marjorie Erganbright
Chuck ..... William Fawcett
Julie ..... Mary Jane Lucik
G. Mervyn Roberts ..... Bob Shine
Dr. Wood ..... Bob Dean
Mrs. Wood ..... Dorothy Theis
Roger Van Vleck ..... Bill Kercheval
Mr. Harris ..... Alex Lorch
Effie ..... Fleta Harp
Elmer ..... Bob Habermel
Milly Lou ..... Mary Isabella Stierstaedter
Shirley Wentworth ..... Jane Powell
Ralph Wentworth ..... Bob Lang



And Kept Tab on Assemblies—And Other Activities

1. Mr. Julius White, lecturer from Tennesse . . . 2. Republican Bob Brooks in the camp of the enemy . . . 3. Stanley Warner pleads for his Republican candidate . . . 4. Democratic followers whoop it up . . . 5. W. P. A. Band members demonstrate their instruments . . . 6. Mr. Carl Eckhart, director of the W. P. A. Band . . . 7. Birch, the magician, executes a slight of hand trick . . . 8. Birch's lady assistant . . . 9. Rev'end Forste and congregation presenting the Speaker Christmas Play . . . 10. Four old grads entertained with a musicale . . . 11. Rev. Shake and Rev. Johnson with guest speakers from the religious conference in Louisville . . . 12. Bob Shine from New Albany, Sectional pep session . . . 13. Pallbearers escort Jeff from the premises at pep session . . . 14. Blotter Show's interpretation of the Rockettes. Aren't they cute? . . . 15. These sophs gave our St. Patrick's Day program . . . 16. The inimitable Beany Beard cuts loose during the Blotter Show . . . 17. Judge Paris, vocational speaker.

JEFF

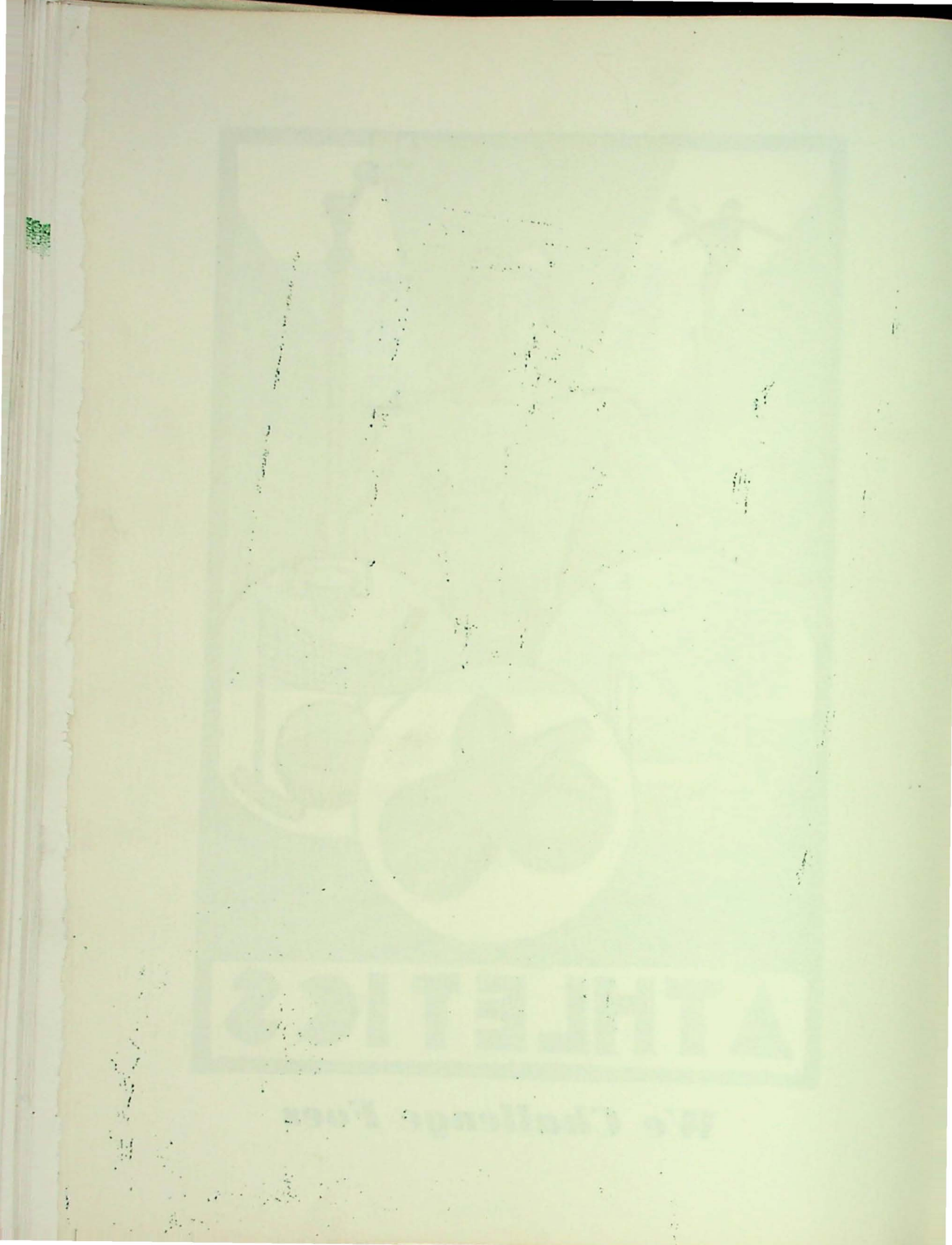


Elizabeth McLin proved to Marilyn that there is equality in angles.

Jack gives Dorothy the power to see herself as others see her.

Gaylord and Juanita Elliott enter our "hall of knowledge".

We Challenge Foes



On the Gridiron

Pretty, isn't it?

Stallings, McKinney, and Heckler, student managers.

Get that man!

A tense moment in the St. X-N. A. game.

With a fair-sized crew of lettermen and a fine bunch of beginners, the Bulldogs, under the guidance of Coach Alex Thom, started practice August 21. Fifty candidates turned out, including fourteen lettermen from the 1939 season.

Coach Thom, in his eleventh year at New Albany, diverted from his style of offensive play by instituting a backfield shift which proved to be an advantage.

They opened against Evansville Bosse. With ten lettermen in the starting group averaging 170 pounds, the Red and Black nicked their S. I. A. C. rivals, 7-0. In the fourth quarter, a trick reverse from Bob Caesar to Bill Kercheval netted 34 yards at left end to the six yard line. Caesar knifed the center of the Bosse forward wall for the only touchdown and booted from placement for the extra point.

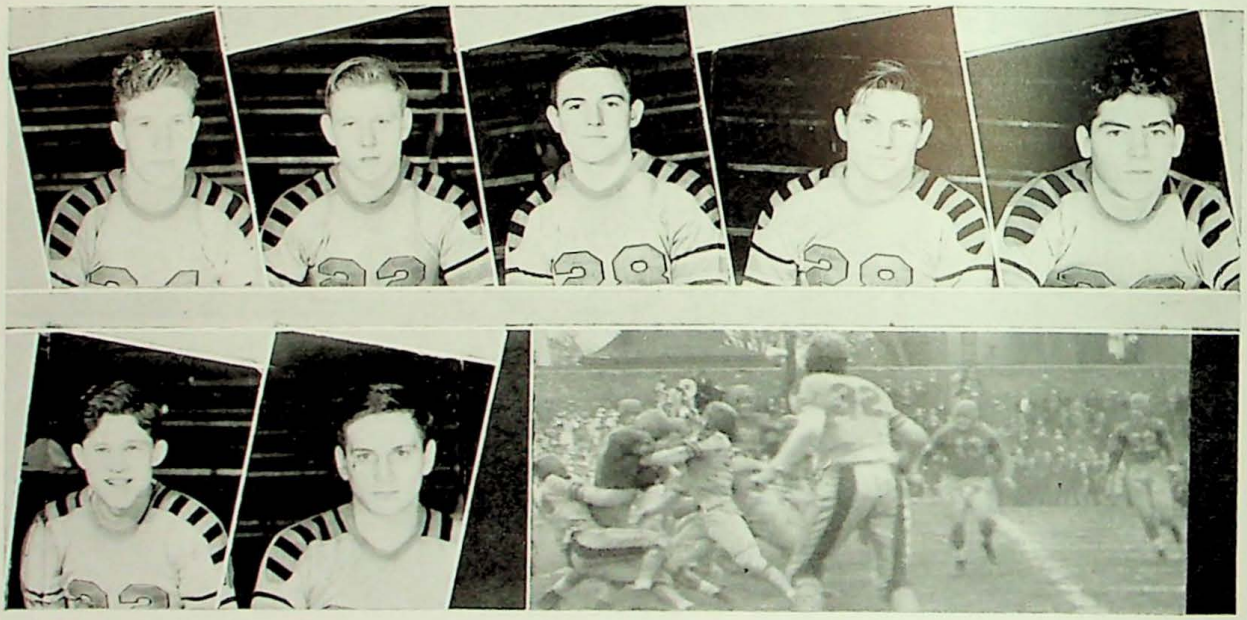
(Top)
Bob Caesar, *Captain*
Bob Byrd
Richard Clipp
Bob Lang
Stoy Neafus, *Co-Capt. '41*

(Bottom)
James Erb
James Almon
Tom Deem
Richard Sipes
Charles Best
Jack Witt
Jerome Hock

Turkey Game

The Bulldogs waged a desperate defensive battle for three quarters but couldn't last when the land attack of the K. M. I. Cadets exploded with a last quarter touchdown to win 13-7. Stellar line play of N. A. H. S. linemen Richard Clipp, Bob Lang, Stoy Neafus, Stan Warner, and Rex Byrd held the Cadets on the one foot line three times before wilting.

A deceptive reverse play and one determined drive produced two Male of Louisville touchdowns against a Bulldog eleven weakened by injuries, an ineligibility and a disqualification. The Louisvillians won 13-0 before 6,000 partisans. Bob Hanen appeared in his first game and gained 77 yards with his passes for the Bulldogs, but this wasn't enough.



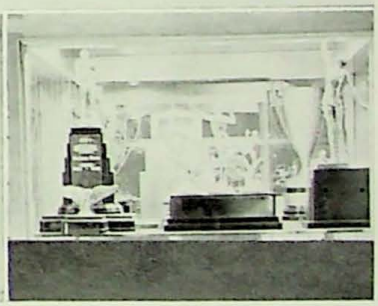
(Top)
Stanley Warner
Rex Byrd
Charles Howard, *Co-Capt. '41*
Bill Kercheval
Bob Hanen

Seymour's Owls proved only a practice session for the Thom-coached crew. Caesar, running from punt formation, galloped 84 yards around left end for the first marker and went 38 yards on a fake reverse at right end for the second tally. Bob Hanen passed to Tommy Deem, Jr., for the other score. Final: New Albany 19, Seymour 0.

Two touchdowns in the opening quarter started off the Vincennes Contest, and power smashes brought the final count, 25-6, against a weak Alice eleven.

Out to avenge three straight defeats before Louisville Manual's Crimson Tide, a superior New Albany team outfought, out-rushed, out-passed, and out-played the vaunted Red grid team but could only gain a 13-13 deadlock. A lucky run-back of a kick-off for a touchdown and a 17-yard rush around left end tied the count for Manual.

(Bottom)
Robert Hogan
Farrell Meyer
Roy Newman
Joseph Leist
George Zur Schmiede
Mr. Katterjohn presents the N's
Glimpses into the trophy cases



Failing to live up to their previous performance the Bulldogs fell to the hard-running Central Golden Bears, 29-14 at Evansville. Long runs by Caesar and George Zur Schmiede gave New Albany one marker. A three yard smash at right end for a score by Kercheval was the extent of Bulldog activity for the night.

Staging one of the most spectacular scoring battles in the history of New Albany High School football, St. Xavier's Tigers edged the Bulldogs in their annual Thanksgiving Day clash, 22-20. Bill Kercheval made two thrilling 84 yard dashes for touchdowns and Bob Caesar scored on a pass from Bob Hanen good for 59 yards.

Hold that line! *Touchdown!*

Don't let him get away. *Come on, yell!*

Twenty-four boys were awarded varsity letters for the season of play. They included: Seniors—Bob and Rex Byrd, Richard Clipp, Bob Lang, Stanley Warner, Bob Hanen, Ralph Hanen, Bob Caesar, Bill Kercheval, George Zur Schmiede, Jerome Hock, Ed Bennett, and James Erb.

Underclassmen—Charles Howard, Stoy Neafus, Bob Hogan, Roy Newman, Charles Best, Tommy Deem, Jack Witt, James Almon, Farrell Meyer, Joe Leist, and Richard Sipes.

Letterman elected Bob Caesar captain for the season past and named Stoy Neafus and Charlie Howard as co-captains for the 1941 grid campaign.

1940 FOOTBALL RESULTS

Captain—Bob Caesar

N. A.	*Opponents*	*Score*	*Place*
7	Bosse of Evansville	0	Home
7	Ky. Military Institute	13	Home
0	Male of Louisville	13	There
19	Seymour	0	There
25	Vincennes	6	There
13	Manual of Louisville	13	Home
14	Central of Evansville	29	There
20	St. Xavier of Louisville (Thanksgiving Day game)	22	Home

1941 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Date		*Place*
Sept. 19	F. J. Reitz of Evansville	Home
Sept. 26	Bosse of Evansville	There
Oct. 3	Anchorage	Home
Oct. 10	Male of Louisville	Home
Oct. 17	Seymour	Home
Oct. 24	Vincennes	Home
Oct. 31	Manual of Louisville	There
Nov. 7	Central of Evansville	There
Thanksgiving Day	St. Xavier of Louisville	Home

MR. KAHL
Business Manager

MR. GEHLBACH
Line Coach

MR. CLARK
Jr. Varsity Coach

N. A.-Jeff game at New Albany

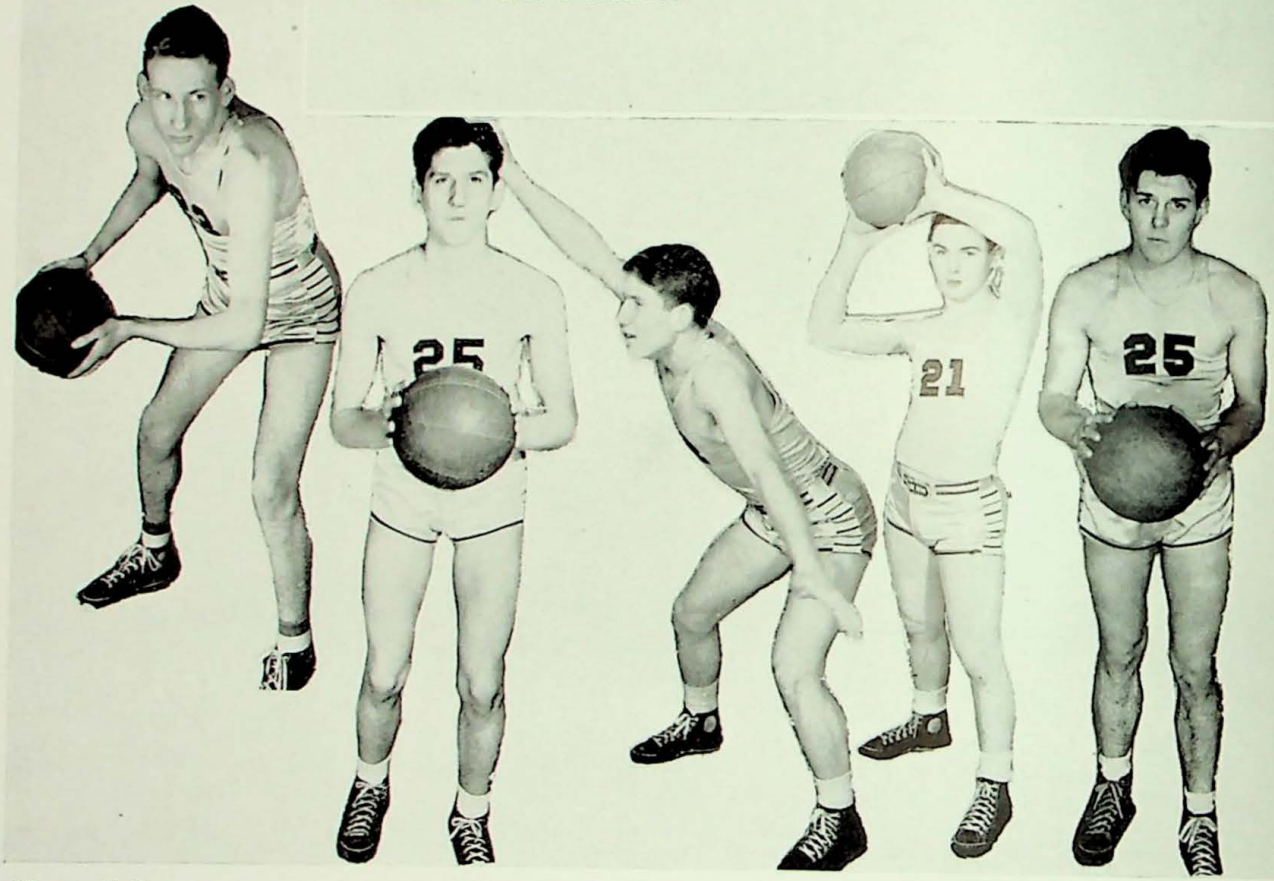
Coach McConnell

Touted as the best center in many seasons of Indiana High School hardwood play, Charles "Bucky" Schuler guided Coach Charlie McConnell's New Albany High School Bulldogs through the 1940-41 season to a record of eleven wins and nine losses.

Unfortunate, indeed, was the Sectional Tournament loss to Jeffersonville, 34-32, because Schuler and Company had been looked upon by many as a threat to regional and semi-final honors.

Offensively led by Schuler, the Bulldog quintet won many victories on stellar aggressive play of Co-Captain Bill Kercheval, John Patterson, captain-elect for the 1941-42 season, Ralph Voss, Gene Buchheit, and Tommy Deem who were regulars, and substitutes Bob Byrd, Charlie Howard, Carl Sauer, Bob Graf, Stoy Neafus, Bob Caesar, and John Rosenberger.

Schuler scored 242 points in twenty-four games and boasted a field goal shooting average of 32 per cent . . . Over a period of two seasons . . . he averaged 30 per cent of his attempts . . . registering 370 points . . . Kercheval . . . a veteran of two seasons of play aided the Bulldog cause with 177 points for an average of seven per contest . . . Bill played in 24 games with only 29 personal fouls . . . Voss and Patterson each garnered 116 points during the campaign . . . The Bulldogs started with three wins and three losses in pre-Christmas competition . . during the holidays lost Gene Buchheit due to an appendectomy . . Handicapped . . . the Macmen knocked off six of nine opponents during January including Jeff's Red Devils, 26-22 . . . Their longest winning streak came then including Columbus, Greencastle, Bloomington, and Bosse of Evansville . . . With the return of Buchheit the Bulldogs took thrilling home contests from Salem and St. Xavier by 32-31 and 40-39 . . . Charlie Howard's two free tosses beat the Lions . . . Schuler tamed the Tigers with twelve last quarter points and the winning field goal in the last ten seconds . . . The "luck of the draw" for the Sectional tournament placed the Bulldogs in the bracket with the best teams . . . Romped over Charlestown's Pirates 40-22, Mauckport 53-24 . . . surprised with a 50-22 run-away over Silver Creek . . . After Jeffersonville's fight to beat a scrapping Corydon team 21-20 . . . no one could get a bet on the Devils but Bobby Constantine's last second field goal topped the Macmen for the first time after six straight sectional titles . . . Voss is captain for next season and returning lettermen are Neafus, Howard, and Deem . . . Promising sophomores from the reserve squad that won 13 of 16 games delight supporters of the Red and Black for successful teams to come . . .



"Bucky" Schuler
Co-Captain—Center

Bill Kercheval
Co-Captain—Guard

Gene Buchheit
Forward

Ralph Voss
Forward

Tom Deem
Forward

Bob Byrd
Forward

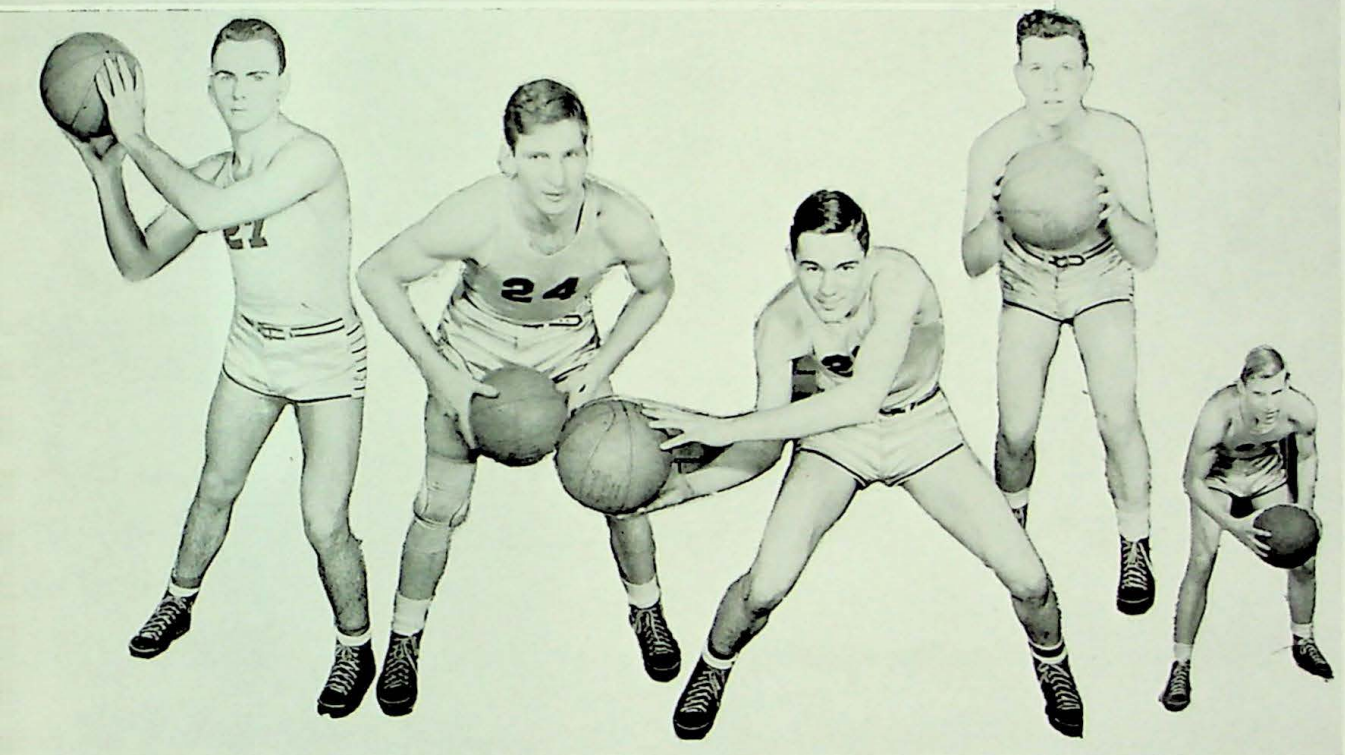
BASKETBALL SCORES 1940-41

Co-Captains Charles "Bucky" Schuler and Bill Kercheval

N. A.	Opponents	Score
26	Central of Evansville	32
41	F. J. Reitz of Evansville	33
36	Corydon	32
19	Vincennes	29
42	Male of Louisville	36
30	Princeton	39
31	Bedford	33
37	Martinsville	25
29	Seymour	41
34	Columbus	32
32	Greencastle	30
35	Bloomington	33
40	Bosse of Evansville	37
33	Washington	49
26	Jeffersonville	22
31	Jasper	36
36	Richmond	42
32	Salem	31
40	St. Xavier of Louisville	39
35	South Side of Fort Wayne	39

SECTIONAL TOURNAMENT AT JEFFERSONVILLE FIELDHOUSE

40	Charlestown	22
53	Mauckport	24
50	Silver Creek	32
32	Jeffersonville	34



CHARLES HOWARD
Guard

STOY NEAFUS
Center

BOB GRAF
Forward

BOB CAESAR
Guard

CARL SAUER
Forward

JOHN ROSENBERGER
Guard

The Zur Schmiedes pooled their cash and bought a coke.

"Statistics" Owens gives his brother, Joe, a few pointers.

Alvin Meyer and brother cooperate on "Yea Bulldogs."

The proper technique is offered Carl by Charles Howard.

Bob and Eugene Stallings admire an operetta placard.

On the Cinders

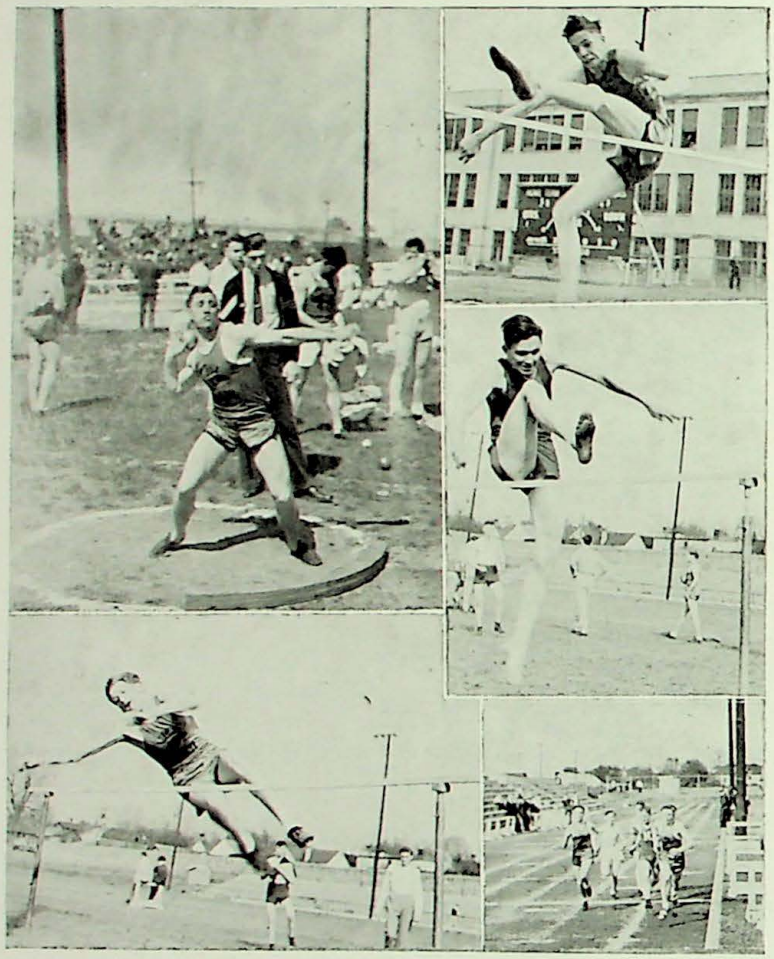
Two members of 1940's first place half-mile relay team in the I. H. S. A. A. Track meet formed the nucleus of Coach Alex Thom's 1941 thinlies.

Bill Kercheval, besides participating in the sprints and the relay, was a star broad jumper, George Zur Schmiede carried the hopes of the tracksters for victories in the quarter mile and 221 yard dash and came through nobly.

Bob Byrd, another veteran from last season, flashed good form in the half-mile and Bill Diedrich topped the list of hurdlers. Bob Shine performed in the high jump.

Speedy Zur Schmiede and Kercheval were the sparks of the tracksters in 1940 as they combined with Junie Zoeller and Frank Tinius to form a winning half-mile relay foursome in all but one meet.

These four boys and Shine, Diedrich, Miller, Byrd, and James Erb were the only boys who participated at Petersburg in the Invitational but they won handily . . . Thom, who has been at New Albany ten years, hasn't lost a sectional meet and, as usual, his Bulldogs topped the field . . . Under Coach Thom, the Bulldogs have established four records in the Southern Indiana Athletic Conference . . . They also claim three marks in the Petersburg Invitational which has been held annually for the past thirteen years . . . The S. I. A. C. records include a mark of 135.4 in the half-mile relay set in 1940; 23.1 in the 200 yard low hurdles by Kron in 1938; 16.0 in the 120 high hurdles by Miller in 1940; and 10.1 in the 100 yard dash by Wrege in 1936.



Junie Zoeller slings the shot.
Bob Shine tops the bar.
The barefoot style suits Clyde Arnold to a tee.
Did Kerch make it? We don't know.
Our milers are out in front.

1940 TRACK RESULTS

Beat Salem 78-31 in steady drizzle.

Trounced Corydon 65-44.

Tallied eight points at Southport Relays.

Set two S. I. A. C. records and finished second in Conference meet held at New Albany. With only nine men, walked away with the 12th annual Petersburg Invitational with 46 points.

Captured tenth consecutive sectional track title with 46½ points over second place Corydon with 28 points.

Won first place at the state track meet with a time of 1:33.6 in the half-mile relay. Registered 11 points and gained a ninth place tie.

George Sherman
Cheer Leader

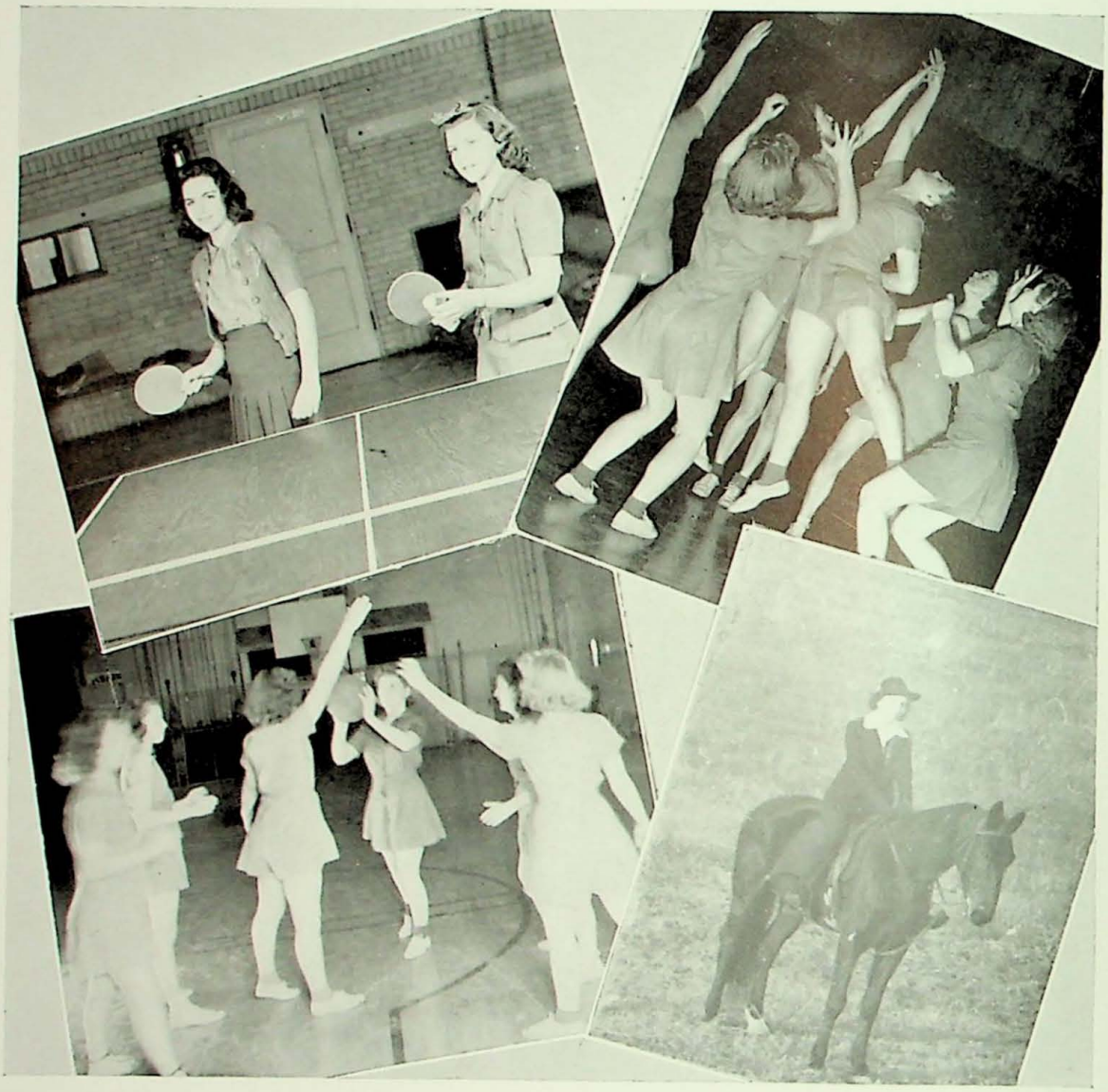
Alvin Meyer
Cheer Leader

Jewell Brown
Cheer Leader

Jeanne Bir
Cheer Leader

Girls'

Lady Tarzans swinging from bar to bar . . . badmintoners bouncing birds back and forth . . . ping-pongers smacking the celluloid pill . . . Miss Dryden seeing spots before her eyes during the measles epidemic . . . girls rivaling our varsity squad on the hardwood . . . Volleyball holds sway in the winter but with



Athletics

the first robin comes baseball and hockey . . . Send all bruised and broken limbs to Miss Dryden for repairs . . . Soft strains of sweet music accompany the terpsichoreans as they trip to "What 'Cha Know Joe?" . . . We know that all the girls enjoy their gym and that Miss Dryden has won her place in our school . . .

Ready!
It's a toss-up.
Taking aim.
Carolyn McClain—on top.

Miss Dryden's riders take an early morning canter.

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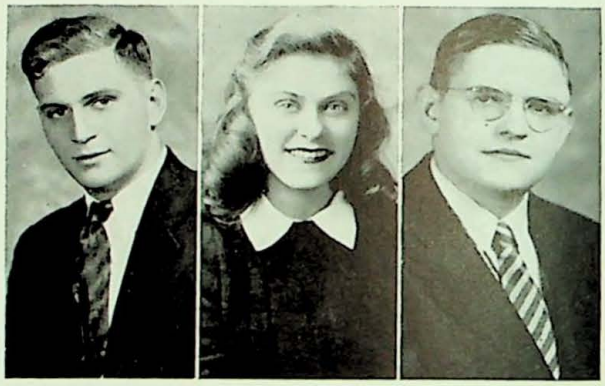
Faced with the task of publishing the 1941 yearbook on time . . . or else . . . the staffs (that's us) put their noses to the grindstone and ground away . . . to have the Senior Annual out by the close of school . . . So began days, weeks, and even months of planning, taking snaps, writing, cutting photos to the right size, and slicing fingers in the process . . . But that all goes with publishing . . . and a number of other things might readily be included . . . But let it be . . . This is the Senior Annual of the 1941 graduates of New Albany Senior High School . . . We conceived and created it . . . We hope you enjoy it . . . It's a slice of our school . . .



Jerome Hock, Art Editor; Mary Alice Blomquist, Art Editor; and Bob Owens, Sports Editor.

Members of the Editorial Staff put their heads together.
The Business Staff maps out a streamlined subscription drive.
Mounters slap the paste and photos around.
Our artists seek inspiration with perspiration.
Ye Editor, in person.

Wanda and Elmo Zintz make a hurried exit.

The Umbachs, Edith and Charles, devour the Blotter.

Ginnie Daniels straightens Dick's cravat.

Those Goodyear boys sure look contented.

Our custodians always have a big smile for us.

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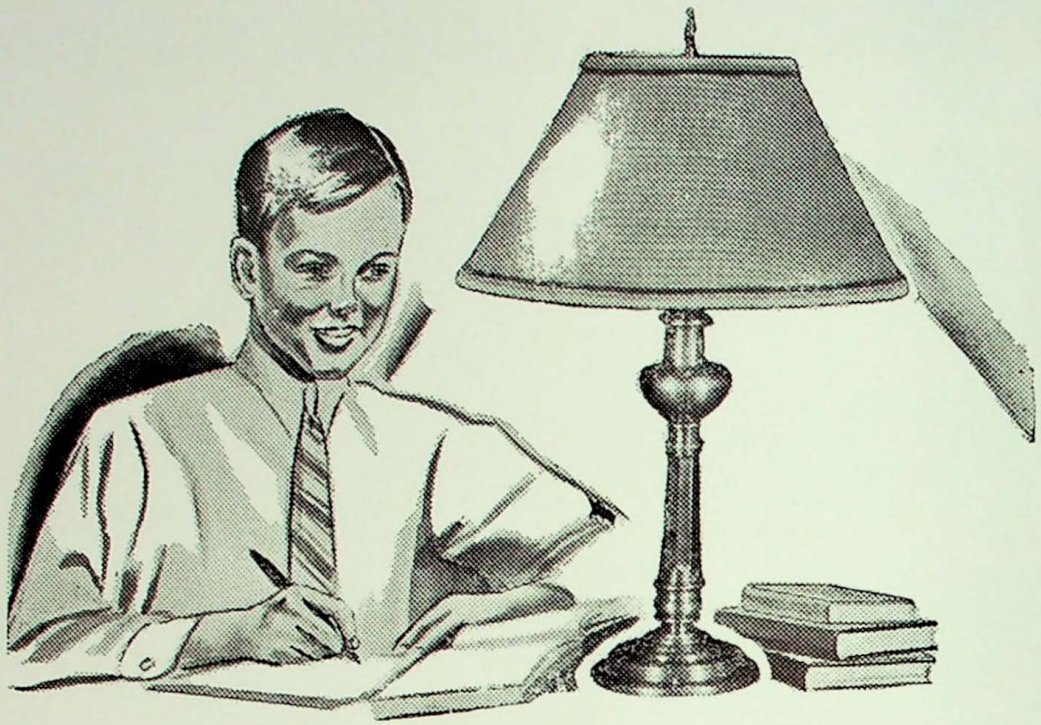

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